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U.S. AID PLANS FOR SOUTH EAST ASIA

Military and economic aid to check Reds

AMERICAN TROOPS

Bangkok, February 16. The United States today was reported ready to give military equipment and economic aid to South East Asian nations willing to stand up against the Southward sweep of Communism.

LUNAR NEW YEAR GREETINGS

The Editor and staff wish Chinese readers Kung choy!" and a and time during able the celebrations.

There will be no publication of the 'China Mail" morrow or the "Sunday Herald" following day, papers will be available as usual from Monday onwards.

Politics and Rice

Bangkok, February 16. _direct_British_diplomatic_ request to the Siamese Premier. Marshal Luang Phibul from the current British-Siamese rice purchase negotiations is certain to be made by the week-end, according to rellable sources today.

negotiators had viewed a series control over these countries' of Siamese Press reports, which vast exportable surpluses in reputedly emanated from the hungry Asia. Ministry of Commerce as being A Soviet trade mission and a unethical incitement of Siamese new Red Czechoslovak front for public opinion in an apparent nationalised industries are repreendeavour to force Britain to sented here by active agents. sacrifice a portion of the previously Their job is to buy food for Red arranged contract mechanisms China-a problem so urgent that which were designed to guarantee some observers think the Chinese the qualities and quantities of Reds will fight for South East more than 400,000 tons of Siam Asia's rice. rice to be purchased by British Asian territories during 1950.

A direct diplomatic request to the Slamese Premier was decided on after the Bangkok Press yesterday prominently published ... reports. attributed to the Slamese Commerce Ministry, In which the Minister was represented as stating that the British refusal to pay prices. Bigher than last year's for millto-ship handling of export rice was indefinitely delaying finallsation of the contract and disrupting the internal economy.—Reuter.

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This was the major move developing out of a threeday conference here of American diplomats of the Far East, highly competent sources said. No American troops would be involved.

The meeting ended yesterday as the announcement of an alliance between Soviet Russia and Communist China cast a deepening Red shadow over this part of the world. To many, it seemed that the Reds timed the announcement to take the edge off the American conference.

fears of South East Asian nations that they would be engulfed by Communism. Some the American diplomats were represented as believing that, even now, it is too late for U.S. aid to check the Red

American policy for Asia must be set in Washington, but these positions, reported to have been agreed upon by the diplomats, would be considered in its for-

likely. The Chinese Reds are ex- lington to be marked out for the pected, however, to send arms next stage of Communist expanto Moscow-trained He Chi minh's Ision in Asia. The cold war strug-Vietminh which is fighting the gle for Indo-China has already French there. He has been recog- begun. This South East Asian renised by Communist China and gion, being more remote from Russia. The general feeling is Russia, may be the primary resthat if Indo-China goes Red so pensibility of the Chinese Comwill all South East Asia.

the lone outpust against Communism on the North East Asian mainland: The Russianbacked Communist Northern half of the country adjoins Red China, A Communist triumph In Korea would threaten Japan. the main American position in the Orient, '

Economic power

3-There is doubt that the China Nationalists, chased from the mainland by the Communists, can hold their island bastion o Talwan The Chinese Reds have put Taiwan on their 1950 conquest time-table.

will be the major anti-Red weapon in South East Asia Songgram, to purge politics conclded with the apparently intonsifying battle for rice. land make up Asia's great rice bowl. Among them, they probably have millions of tons available

to the higest bidder. This step was decided on last It is almost impossible to night after the British purchase overestimate the importance of

manoeuvring to create thre United Press. distinct spheres of Communist in Asia, South o Biberia, continues Associated Press in a Washington despatch. -Concern-for-Russia's QWI security appears to be the primary factor.

The experts believe this was behind Soviet strategy in the Russian and Chinese nine-week talks

The first sphere embraces Manchurla... Inner Mongolia. Outer Mongolia and Sinklang. These ar tho vast, traditionally Chineso, border areas which U.S. Secretary of State Dean Achesan say which U.S. Secretary of the sellows.

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The treaty added to the now under Communist rule, experts believe the Russians feel they cannot rely on Chinese economic and political stability for while maintaining the closest possible relations with Red China and dominating Chinese internal and foreign policies, they will not expect the same degree of security for Russia through their al-

Northern borderlands. South East Asia forms the third 1-Invasion of Indo-China by sphere Indo-China, Burma, Siam the Chinese Reds is not believed and Malaya are believed in Wath-

2—The South Korean Republic is in serious danger as PI defence talks

chiefs met President Quiring ple attach little significance to the _today_in_a_high_level_defence l conference, adds United Press.

National Defence, Mr. Ruperto changed, tradition has not Bataan, for talks intended to Kangleon, who visited Consent changed. Kangleon, who visited General taneda, chief of the Philippine is part of Chinese custom. Armed Forces, Brigadier General Alberto Ramor, Constabulary -Indication-that-economic-power-

chief, and members of Congress. Indo-China, Burma and Thai- a Malacanan Palace spokesman tsoi Street, Mongkok, on the main- moved forward to shake their said they took up the peace and land, were visited, but not pat- hands. order situation in the Philippines, ronised, by the usual crowds. a proposal to combine the Philip- | Many of them were just sight-

In recent days two ranking meats did a fair amount of busimembers of the Senate Military Committee had strongly criticised for every household. Army and Constabulary top brass for failure to deal successfully with the dissident movement in the Philippines. A reliable source said the President during the conference tried to iron out the differences between the officers and the two Senators who had been critical of the way the Highly placed diplomats in pacification campaign was being Washington believe Russia is carried out.-Associated Press and

NINE MORE TO DIE

Singapore, February 16. Nine Malaya were sentenced to death today, for planning the assassination of Mr. Duncan Stewart, British Governor of the first two days of the week, Sarawak, last December. ...

Peach blossoms unloaded



Peach blossoms (for which a customer is seen bargaining at the Fair in Gloucester Poad. Wanchal) are a familiar fenture of Chinese New Year celebrations. This year, however, instead of fetching several hundred dollars a bunch, they are going "at the cost of firewood," as one dealer put it. Premature flowering of the bloscoms, causing dealers to unload, was the cause. ("China Mail" Photo).

Dyngman

Japan-

The South Korean President,

General Douglas MacArthur

greeted Dr. Rhee, Mrs. Rhec, the

and other high Korean officials

as they descended from the plane

arthaneda | field-shortly after

ward the Pacific.

A trim unit of soldiers gave

This is Rhee's second post-war

visit to Japan.-Reuter.

noon today.

Tokyo, February 16.

Chinese Bazaar not up to previous standards

the predictable tuture. Therefore, The Chinese New Year Bazaar this year has been the poorest in the history of Hong Kong. From the sales point of view, it has been no more than a shadow of what it was in provious vyears.

linne with China as they pre- Many people who had taken out stall spaces, after sumably seek to establish in the seeing how their neighbours fared, refrained from setting up stalls. It was better to sit tight than to put out their necks, they said.: Economic conditions in the lunar calendar, instead of the one

colony as a result of the China and only occasion of the year blockade are given as the main ful, with all worries packed away reason for this unsatisfactory until the festivities were over. The average housewife has ai-

ready enough worries to make her household budget balance without spending further on what could munists, rather than of Moscow. | be dispensed with, even on this biggest festival of the lunar year. However, apart from this, there has been an unmistakeable sign of dwindling interest in observance ... Meanwhile, in Manife, Philip of the lunar New Year, Apart pine and American military from the holiday spirit, most peo-

"The conty people" to worry seriously were perhaps Chinese busi- Dr. Syngman Rhee, arrived in President Quirino met for more ness shops and firms who have to Tokyo today on General Macthan two hours behind closed tival. In so far as this practice is Arthur's personal plane,

Douglas MacArthur last week, Eve in the family, and in the Communist threat in Asia. Major General Ponathan W. An- shops, was held as usual, and food derson, chief of the Joint United prices in the markets were up from and Mrs. MacArthur personally States Military Advisory Group, 50 to 100 per cent as in provious Major General Mariano Cas- years. A feast at every festival the Foreign Minister, Mr. Limb,

Poor business

The New Year Fairs, held in The matters discussed at the Gloucester Road in Hong Kong the presidential pair a -21 gun meeting were not announced but and in Tung Choi and Salyeung- salute before General MacArthur pine Army and Constabulary and seers, and people who bought | United States military assistance, goods, did so frugally. Sellers of candles and sweet-

ness, these being 'indispensables'

basis at cut prices. -some as much as 50 per cent. | liberty."

The biggest losers were perhaps Dr. Rhee said he was planning the stalls in the flower section of for the past several months to the bazaar, which in provious accept General MacArthur's inyears, had always been the main vitation to come to Tokyo. fenture of the annual fair. Au- Though the Sino-Russian 30 sterity conditions in Canton under year pact had not been expected the Red regime caused a dumping so soon, he was not surprised by FOR MURDER OF of most of the blossom types into it. Dr. Rhee declared.

Hong Kong, with the result that This is Rhee's second the range on display this year visit to Japan.—Reuter was larger than usual.

Glamour gone

The comparative warmth during just before the cold spell set in, caused many of the twigs to blos- Australian Pound, the Prime som shead of time—the first blow Minister, Mr. Robert Gordon The two men who stabbed Mr. som shead of time-the first blow

Master of ss. Swallow released

Taipeh, February 16. Captain William Gordon, Scottish Master of the 500-ton ss. Swallow which was intercepted by the Chinese Navy off Swatow and who had been gaoled at Kachslung, was reeased and is leaving for Hong Kong today.

Captain Gordon claimed the Nationalist warship fired 21 shots, without scoring a hit, before moving in and taking over the craft, sailing the craft to Takao, Talwarish - - They be still the best of the control of However, Nationalist naval

sources said they took over the Swallow a short distance, from Swatow where she was headed from Hong Kong with a full lead of aviation gas, spare parts and planes.

They contend the cargo, which was loaded in Hong Kong, violated regiment. The two army officers the British agreement with the ways arrested but the Marietente United States, that no aviation fuel or surplies would be allowed to be sent to the Chinese Reds. It will be recalled the Swallow, torboats carrying 60. Communists which flow the Panomanian flag were captured on Tuesday night Eight men were killed and although owned by a Chinese when 400 Communist soldiers seven escaped when a United firm, left Hong Kong three weeks from Luichow Peninsula tried to States Air Force B-29 Superforago and was not heard of for land on the Halnan coast under tress crashed shortly after taking.

Navy... announced...its... seizure. .. Captain Gordon was held at beat off the invaders. Kachsiung where he was questioned by Nationalist naval inthe telligence as the source of embargood aviation supplies in Hong the repeated attempts during the miles South West of the base. concerned, tradition has not weld Japan and Korea more thanged.

Weld Japan and Korea more did not know about the supplies Associated Press and United and that such information should Press. rome from the agents.--United

Soekarno admits difficulties

- · · · Jakarta, February - 16. President Sockarno, opening the first session of Parliament, admitted yesterday that the The Korean President told new United States of Indonesia newspapermen that the purpose of his three-day visit was to faces a dangerous threat from reach a common understanding the Dutch outlaw, Captain R. with Japan in face of the grow. P. P. Westerling.

ing Communist expansion to- . He said the Government had | acted in a confused fashion in The Foreign Minister, Mr. meeting the threat, and faces Stalls and shops sailing un- Limb, added that the Sino-Rus- other difficulties, including a proderwear and wearing apparel sint pact would predominate the spective budget deficit in 1030 of reported very poor business, three-day talks with General 2,650,000,000 guilders. Further-Customers bought on a minimum MacArthur and Japanese leaders, more, he said, the Government Dr. Rhee declared: "I have does not always command the Many stall-holders, sensing been no friend of Japan but we popular support that the Indonethat all was not well, did not must not quarrel over an unhappy sian republic did four years ago walt until the last moment before past. We are ready to co-operate when youth rallied to its side off-loading their goods at a loss with Japan to fight for life and through bloody trials.-Associated

Hong: Kong elections Canberra, February 16.

The Australian Cabinet is not Cinema considering revaluation of the Page 7 Barciay's Bridge

Bino-Boviet Treaty

tralian currency is not before Page 14

Red infiltration into Hainan admitted by KMT

Taipeh, February 16. The Defence Ministry today acknowledged smallscale infiltration of Communists into Hainan, the big oyster-shaped island off South China. It said the Reds were taking advantage of the foggy - nights to smuggle ashore isolated groups of

Nevertheless. operations against Communist guerillas on Hainan are proceeding smoothly, the Ministry claim-

It also reported continued Nacoats in the far hinterland province of Sikang, which porcers the roof-of-the-world domain of Tibet. It claimed that turncoats in Southern' Sikang were being steadily driven back towards the South West China province of Yunnun.

Reports from Hainan faland said that Chinese Nationalist naval reinforcements and armoured units have arrived there to resist the Communist invasion expected some time during the coming week, adds United Press. The armoured units were . flown fror Talwan said the reports.

The Communist forces on Luichow Perilnsula were expected to open a series of attacks shortly The Nationalist Air Force : radio here broadcast'a series of warnings to residents of 10 large Chinese cities to stay away from power plants, shipyards, airfields, piers, railway stations, barracks and government . offices of proposed air attacks.

The broadcast said the tionalists have decided to launch a large-scale air offensive against Peking, Nanking, Shanghai, Tientsin, Canton, Hankow, Foochow, Amoy, Chungking and Welhow.

Attempted revolt

Meanwhile, it was disclosed In Holhow that three Nationa. list officials made an abortive attempt to revolt against the Nationalist regime at Kingshan 15 miles douth of Holhow.

The three men involved were the Magistrate of Kingshan District, General Lee Ying-kair Commander of the Division. and a Colonel, the commander of a were arrested but the Magistrate

Nationalist sources said 10 mu-

Mass landings on the West

Soviet-Chinese pact aimed at Japan-'Pravda'

London, February 16. The Soviet Communist Party newspaper, "Pravda," declared today that the fundamental aim of the new Soviet-Chinese Treaty was to prevent new aggression by Japan, becoming "more and more insolent" under the protection of American occupation, according 'to a Soviet news agency message picked up in London today.—Reuter.

Search for missing

Manila, February 16. A Philippines naval patrol continued the search for the missing schooner yacht Voludor, overdue eight days en route from Manila to Hong

The 13th Air Force, which sent out a plane yesterday, and it was holding up further aerial search pending a checkion whether-the 42-foot ship with .11 Americans and four "Fillpines" aboard, had made contact with any radio stations since a leaving. Manila. Such contacts would give the planes a clue on where to search over the hundreds of thousands of equare miles of open water. reafs and tiny islands between here and the China coast -- Associated Press.

EIGHT KILLED IN B-29 MISHAP Great Falls, Montana,

February 15. a fortnight. Then the Nationalist the cover of a heavy fog. Govern- off from the Air Force base here. ment - sources - said - ground - forces -- The -- big - four-engined -- plane which had been searching for n missing U-36 bember off the coast of British Columbia plumcoast were expected soon after meted to the unairle about three It blazed up soon after if hit one side of a road, an Air Force information officer said-Reuter

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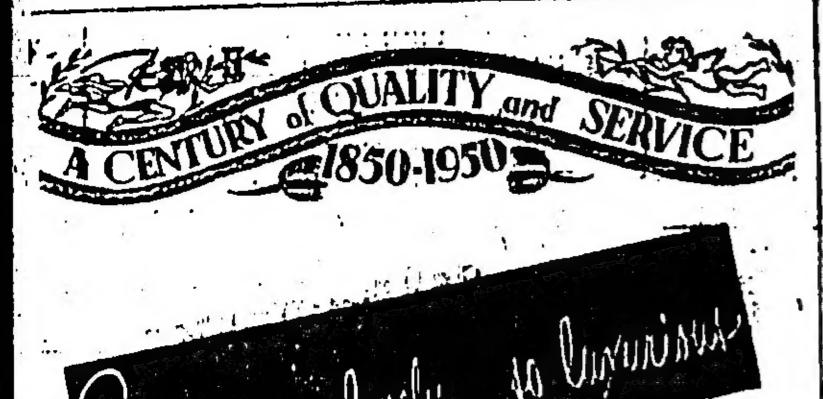
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Macao refugees

Sir .- 'Apparently' Government are so busy these days that they don't have time to study where they should get the proper revenue for meeting the deficit. The Ex-Political Prisoner of the Japanese Gendarmerle, your correspondent, suggested that 10 per cent of the values of lands trans-, acted under the enemy protection should be levied to pay off loans of the Macao refugees. It is a good, patriotic and upright proposal. But it will not work. If it would work, the celebrated Occupation (Enemy) Land Transaction Ordinance, which is a uni- Meanwhile correspondents will que feature in the history of Jurisprudence, would not have racial hatred or prejudice.—Ed). Colony on Wednesday from Sinbeen enacted and enforced. We Hong Kongites cannot and should not-offend big shots of the Mikado

source of revenue which Government have neglected to collect. I would like to stress that al-I mean the so-called "Rat-goods" within the limit of Hong Kong's accepted such payments as loans, harbour. I particularly point out there can be no denying that they the oils sinungled out in blg signed, under what practically quantities without paying taxes. amounted to duress. Speaking the quite well known that for myself and family, in those many dozens of motor-junks of dark, dismal hungry days I would over 100 tons, legally allowed by readily sign any promises as long the Marine Department to one as I could be given a few dollars ton of tax-free diesel oil, are to keep alive. The attitude of loading 10 to 15 tons daily with- the Consulate was-sign our proout paying a cent duty. Some

Linen Chest robbed by burglars

A burglar or burglars broke into the premises of The Linen Chest, Limited, at the corner of Chater Road and Ice House Street. early yesterday morning and made away with jewellery and dressen to the value of about \$20,000. Mrs. L. Parkes, manager of the shop, reported that the burglary Portuguese Government, who gave was committed between 1430 and a flat rate to their subjects,

3.30 ain. The burglars, who gained entrance by breaking the main door lock, carried the office safe up to the mezzanine and eracked lit open and stole a quantity of from the sales room downstairs.

by at 3.30 a.m.

AUSTRALIAN

DEFENCE MINISTER

Minister in London. Mr. Harrison would remain member of the Cabinet and retain his Cabinet status.-Reuter.

FORTHCOMING WEDDING

of Repulse Bay Hotel, and Miss bear a Crown on his clothes? Dorothy Frances Constance Ger- wish the nuthority of the School aghty, secretary, have announced to improve this print. their forthcoming wedding.

BUTCHERY & PROVISIONS DEPARTMENTS

lost every day for years. dilernative for repayment loans by Macno retugees, it is Lawson. hoped Government's revenue officers will soon discover and prosceute such racketeers and fill the Treasury with additional incomes blg enough to pay off the in the Portuguese Colony.

lines calculated to produce the most satisfactory form of settlement, in the Legislative Council. do little good by trying to stir up and N. Williams arrived in th

Bir. I feel I must add my bit and express my feelings concerning Government's action in ask- Choterungrung arrived in Hong ing the report of subsidy loans Kong from Bangleck by CPA on made to refugees in Macao,

with no strings attached.

received. Some unfortunates re- follows:were supposed to be proportionate the City of Glasgow, with cipients enjoyed before the war, and half a dozen men were entrusted with the duty of categorising a whole, colony of refugees. The results were chaotic and have A much fairer method would have Country think a great deal about been the one adopted by the irrespective of class. Your fairfully,

JAMES.

A petty objection Sir.-I am the guardian of a jewellery. A number of pupil who is studying in Queen's taken College, I send him there to The Linen Chest during the the Western civilisation and so

past two years had been en- that he may be able to study tered three times by burglaro Science in the University. Seibut inst night's robbery was ence in China is not proper, and gow. the heaviest that the firm had books about Science are mostly in English, therefore I shall like him The theft was discovered by a to study in a Foreign University. police inspector who was passing I like to express a few points about this Government school. no arrest was reported but the first point is that according to Colony have been conveyed to

police are continuing their inves- the newspaper, the fees in the the public through the Press. tigation. Among their clues are Government Schools will increase . "My colleagues and I are more a number of finger prints taken 100 per cent. Though I can afford than grateful to you for your a number of unger primes care for per cent. Another the services in the school courtesy. It is always pleasing and fatalities, which have al- badly overcrowded tenements States of America at Hong Kong. likely to have been touched by even if the fees are doubled, most for us to know of the sympathelic ready been published from nothing the medical authorities guardians are not able to pay \$20 Interest of the Home Country, by time to time, are as follows:a month, therefore I wish the it is particularly pleasing to re-Education Department to consider ceive concrete evidence of thi

Canberra, February-18 .- Queen's College only. It is about accelated with all that is mos-Mr. Eric John Harrison, Minis- the School blazer on which there rogressive in the history; of moter of Defence in the new Aus- is a badge with in crown on it. dern urban development. trallin Cabinet headed by Mr. Although it is not compulsory to Robert Gordon Menzies, has been have the blazer, most boys like to of Glasgow in dealing with it August appointed Australian Resident have one, because they are proud manifold problems is one which to be able to study in this school. cannot but he an inspiration to (My son has one too). I think the Crown on the blazer is not suitable for the publi; because he is a Chinese who must thave his self-respect, though he is in a Royal School: He has his own country which is not ruled by a Willard Honry Day, engineer, King, therefore why should he

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Among the new arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Wednesday 10U notes of the wartime exiles were Captain and Mrs. J. H. Mau- message conveyed to members pin, Mirs Perry Maupin, Miss of the Rotary Club of Kow-(The question of repayment of land, G. Rickwood, and Bishop in a talk yesterday.

the loans is to be handled, on J. W. Pickett.

> Mesars. C. Rowe, W. H. Weston gapore by CPA.

Messrs. J. B. Byrne, A. S. Birmingham, H. W. Astor and Rote Wednesday.

Glasgow's message to Hong Kong

When Baille MacAslan visitmissory notes or go without: One ed Hong Kong under the auscannot help comparing this with pices of the British Council he the generosity of the Portuguese brought with him greetings to Government who gave aid freely, the Chairman of the Urban One very unusual feature in the District Council from the Lord payments made to refugees was Provost of the City of Glazthe wide difference in the amounts gow. The message was as

ceived \$50 or thereabouts, whilst "I am very pleased to have this others received nearly \$200. All opportunity of conveying to you were British, all were destitute, and through you to the people of It seemed that the amounts given Hong Kong, cordial greetings from to the standard of living the re- particular reference to the Scots

"Events in the Far East have focused the attention of the world on your problems, and I can assure you that the people of the Home

"We appreciate the courage and determination which you continue to show, and I trust that the future will hold for you all a large measure of success and hap-

The Chairman of the Urban Council's reply follows:

"On behalf of the Urban Counell of Hong Kong I have to thank study because I wish him to learn you for your very kind letter conthe people of Hong Kong, the cordial greeting of the City of Glas-

"Your letter was presented to me personally by Bailie John Mac-Aslan, OBE, at a meeting of the Urban Council on February 14 and your greetings and good Up to a late hour last night (Perhaps all of them too.) The wishes for the future of this

interest from the representative o' February The isecond point applies to a great city, the name of which i

"The example set by the City "I ask you, my Lord Provost, to December

recept our sincere thanks and our fordial reciprocation of your friendship and good wishes."

HKVDF AWARDS

Cases Reported Deaths of the more advanced stage are Awards in connection with the KVDF Efficiency Medal hav: wien authorised by the Governor. Congestion the cause Efficiency Medal: L/Cpl W. A. Garcia, L/Cpl C.S. Rosselot

L/Cpl. Tse Kwing-in, L/Bdr. L Landau, Ptc. M. Koodiaroff, Ptc. E.S. Marques, Ptc. R.A. Souza. Ptc. J.E.Y. Walker. First Clasp to Efficiency Medal. CQMS, E.W. Coulson, Sgt. G.E.L. Johnson, Cpl. F.E.C.C. Quah, Ptc. we expect the figure to continue Medical Department official said,

V.M. Nuncs. Second Clasp to Efficiency official told the "China Mail."

Efficiency Medal and First and

Orrespondence Personalia Administrative changes in HK inevitable, Rotarians told

and Mrs. R. T. Hick, Miss Helen Administrative changes in Hong Kong are inevit-They must come about even though they may be disliked.

The thing to do is to make preparations to meet them-because civic awareness, to say nothing of the responsibility of citizenship, demands an acute sense of timina.

Baille McAslan is in Hong Kong as a guest of the British Council. He la a member of the Glasgow municipality, and an expert on civie responsibility. Before coming here he toured Malaya, and was impressed by the great strides made there towards ultimate self-

He delivered a flag of the Glasgow Rotary Club to the president of the Kowloon organisation, and was asked to take to Scotland an insignia of the local Club. He glad-

ly accepted this mission.
Bailie McAslan, speaking about accial services in the United Kingdom, sald they were paid for out of taxation. If Hong Kong desired such services, finances would have spring out of trees:

He described self-rule as sym-1 the loans. bolle of modern trends. The day must come when elections in Hong Kong will bring to power civicminded local personalities.

"My mestage to you is to be ready for that day," he declared. "Most of us don't like changes, but changes are inevitable. I hope that when the time comes. members of the Kewloon Rotary Club will not be found wanting. Alluding to a remark of the late Mr. John Winant, former Amor- off.

tean Ambassador in London, Bal-He McAslan said that it is not enough merely to give one's all during wartime. The Ambassador said, and he endorsed the state. ment, that to give one's everything during peacetime is equally im-

titude are required. He said pro- in protest. .

Tuberculosis, Hong Kong's most dreaded disease,

the population, a serious menace.

Cases Reported . Deaths

These figures compare

hose of previous years as follows:

cases reported and in the death pointed out.

tigures is attributed to the in-

to rise," a Medical Department

crosso in the population.

January

took a toll of 2,611 lives in 1949, it was

revealed by the Medical Department yester-

total cases reported numbered 7,510, and the

death rate worked out to 100 to 100,000 of

the disease.

The only combative measure at

is to provide out-patient treat-ment to sufferers at the Harcourt

Clinic at Happy Valley, which deals with about 15,000 patients

A similar clinic is to be set up

in Kowloon, near the Kowloon

been provided in the Budget. It

is expected to be ready by autumn

this year. The new clinic will

cater to sufferers on the main-

Vitamin foods

also given milk powder as a vita-

However, the distribution

vitamin foods by means of mobile

vans, which was discontinued

some months ago due to lack of

funds, will not be revived unti

The Ruttonjee Sanatorium,

which is operated by the Hong

They were operating Andepen-

dently of Government which

min food-at-the-clinica

The steady rise in number of funds are again available, it was

"With the terrible congestion Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Associa-

from which we are now suffering, 'tion, is doing very good work, the

The problem, in so for as Hong badly handlcapped by

Kong is concerned, is more econo- hospital accommodation mical than medical, he explained, tuberculosis patients.

Apart from medicine, sufferers

This formed the gist of a gress is only possible when th realisation becomes general that eltizenship carries with it an immensit responsibility.

Ballie McAslan received a warm ovation at the conclusion of his short_nddress.

Resolution to write off loans

ment's action in asking for re- Social Hygiene Officer with effect payment of loans made to from March 1, 1949 Hong Kong residents in Macao during the Japanese occupation of Hong. Kong, will take has been appointed Medicul the form of a resolution be- Specialist with effect from March to be found. Social services do not fore Legislative Council on 1, 1949, | Wednesday next to write off

> The resolution, which will be proposed by Gir Man-kam Lo. will read:

"That this Council deprecates Surgeon with effect from March the action taken by Government 1, 1949. in seeking repayment of the loans made to Hong Kong residents while taking refuge in Macao during the Japanese occupation of the Colony, and is of the opinion that such loans should be written

Mr. C. E. Terry-will second the have the unanimous support of live Officer, Class II, with effect all the Unofficials some of whom, from March 26, 1949. including Mr. Leo d'Almuda, are expected to speak in its support. under fire ever since demand Schlor Executive Officer, Class 11, The times are not congenial, and notes were sent out, and letters with effect from . December 1, intangibles like courage and for- have been published in the Press 1949.

OFFICIAL NOTICES.

Mr. Renneth Keen, until reeditly : Director of the Department of Commerce and Industry, has been appointed District Commissioner, New Territories, with effect from February 17.

Mr. Donald Phillips has been appointed to not an Government Statistician with effect from February 17.

Mr. Alfred Ross Reid has been appointed Deputy Estate Duty Commissioner, in addition to his other duties, with effect from February C.

Dr. Frank James Farr has been appointed Senfor Radiologist with effect from March 1, 1949.

Dr. John Alexander Robertson Public opposition to Govern- Selby has been appointed Senior Dr. Paul Biddulph Wilkinson

Dr. Teng Pin-hui has been up-

pointed Senior Port Health Officer with effect from March 1, 1949. Mr. Walter Churles Allwright has been appointed Senior Dantal

Mr. John Alick Charles Hurlbatt has been appointed Senior Executivo Officer, Class II, with

effect from Morch 16, 1949. Mr. Theodore Ralph Ingram resolution which is believed to han been appointed Senior Execu-

Mr. Norman Beardmore Mac-Government's action has been queen Whitley has been appointed

> Lieutenant - Commander David Goodman Caley, Royal Navy, to be un Honorary Aide-de-Camp with effect from February 15. Relinquishment of the appoint-

ment of Lieutenant Commande

George Henry Reynolds, Royal Navy, as the Governor's Honorary Alde-de-Camp has been approved with effect from February 15... Dr. Raymond Harry Shoen Lee. has been appointed a member astrony

the Dental Board for the period up to April 30, 1952. Mr. Lee Jung-Bang has been empowered to act as Consut-General for Keren at Hong Kong

Mr. Frederic D. Schultheis has been provisionally recognised as The monthly figures of cases | While people continue to live in vice-Consul for

could do, could stop the spread of The name of the South, Ching Commercial Bank, Limited, will he struck off the Communica Represent adopted by Government kister within three menths unical cause to the contrary is shown.

The name of the Yec Yue Company, Limited, Will to struck off the Commanies Register, unless cause to the contrary is Hospital, for which funds have shown within three months.

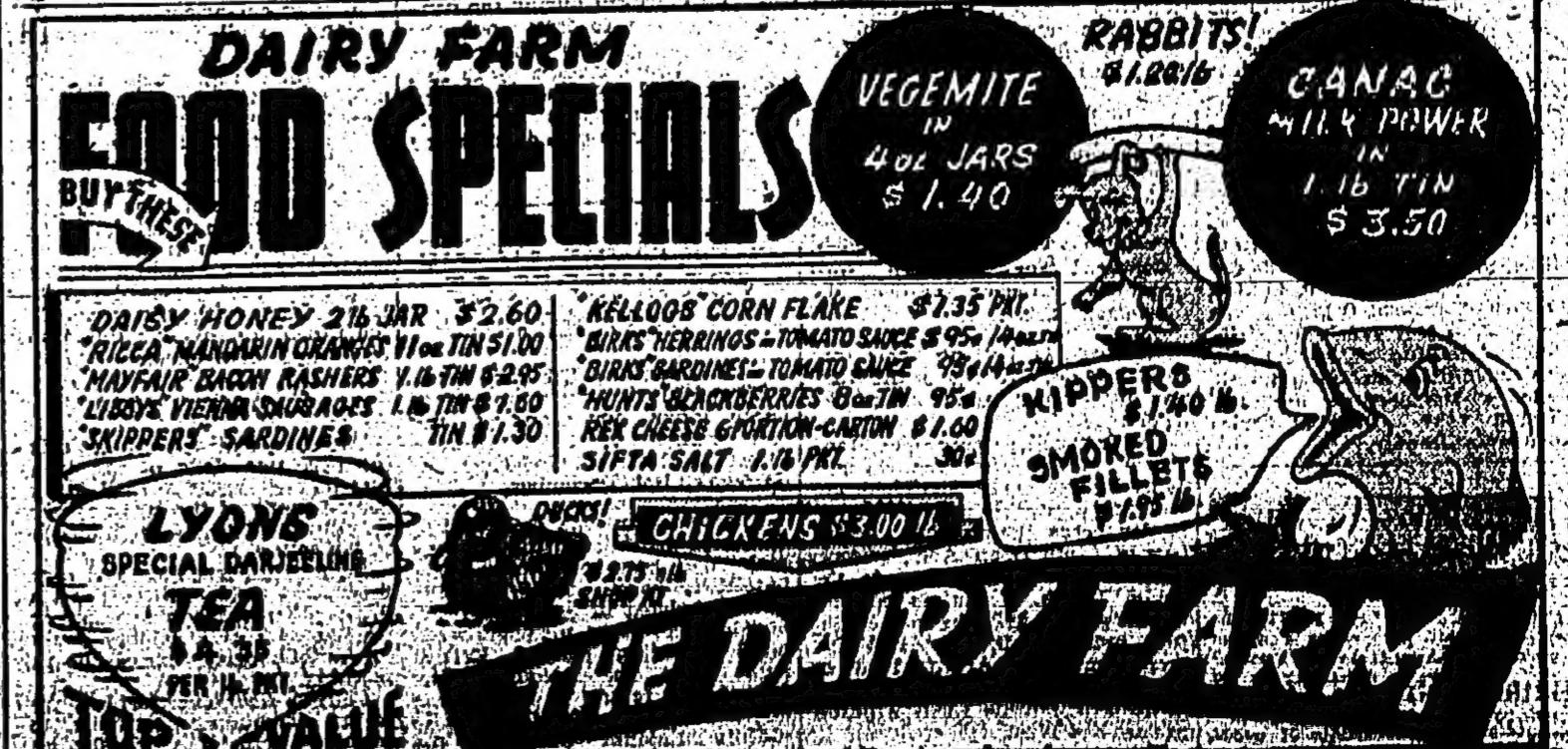
KENNELS

Approved observation kennels, under the Dogs and Cats Ordinance, were announced in Yesterday's,"Government Gazette": They hre Kennedy Town Kennels, Malaukok Kennels, Sassoon Kennels at Poktulam, and the Jockby Club Stables.

It year also announced that Messrs. Tsang Wood and Chan Pak-yip have been authorised to perform anti-rables inoculations of

ROAD CLOSED

Owing to cable laying offerations, leb Hours Street, from Lower Albert Road to Queen's Roud Central will be closed to vehicular traffic from B him; or Wednesday and until further



HK election depends instructions from

Nide Drugons Services Club, Tom-European YMCA Women's Section, Beginner's Dressmaking,

10 a.m. Coming Events TOMORROW'

Nine Dragons Services, Club, QSLI Band Concert, 8 p.m. Kowloon Gramophone Society Concert, Diocesan School, 8.15 p.m. BUNDAY

Toe H classical concert, 50, Macdennell Road, 8.30 p.m. HK Art Club, sketching party to Tsunwan, Castle Peak Road, members to meet at Star Ferry, Kowloon, at 10.30

Sino-British Orchestra

Sino-British Orchestra,

this month. given at Diocecan Boys' School | Chidell, J. Chubb, Rev. and Mrs. Kowloon, on February 23, and M. L. Collings, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. the programme is to be repeated Cox, C. E. Crawley, Miss. C. A. February 24 at St. Stephen's Crozier, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. S. Girls' College.

Both concerts are timed to sturt at 8.30 p.m.

hom have intimated their intention of being present at the Concert to be given in Horg Koag. The Orchestra will be under its regular conductor, Dr. S. M. Bard, with M. H. Fan as leader The programme includes. Symphony No. . 5 (Beethoven), Suite for Flute and Strings (Bach.), and

delsabhn). Miss Woo Shue-koh, soprano. Monk, J. Prentice, Mrs. D. will be singing a group of songs, Rogers, Very Rev. and Mrs. A. P. accompanied by Miss Linda Woo Rose, Dr. J. R. Rose, Rev. W. G. at the piano, and Dr. C. K. Wong will play the solo flute in the Sprague, Miss S. V. Sprague, Dr.

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TALBOT HOUSE CONCERT

concert of recorded music will-be-presented-at-Talbot-House-(Toc. H) 50, Macdonnell Road, on Sunday at 8.30 p.m.

The programme - will include Tone Poem "Findlandia" (Sibe-lius), Introduction and Allegro for Harp (Ravel), Organ Con-certo No. 4 in F (Handel), Damnation of Faust (Berlioz), Concerto for Piano, No. 1 in G minor (Mendelssohn) Symphony No. 7 in C major (Sibelius).

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Whether or not Hong Kong is to have an election to a Municipal Council in May 1950 as, promised in the Young Plan, will depend entirely upon instructions from London, the "China Mail" was reliably informed yesterday.

Hong Kong was promised a general election in May this year in the plan submitted by Sir Mark Young, former Governor of Hong Kong.

However, whether this plan is to be implemented or not, has yet to be seen.

RMS Corfu leaving with 100 passengers

RMS Corfu leaves today for London via the Straits thing is still in the nir," our inwith more than 100 passengers from Hong Kong bound cision from home is likely until for Port Said, Bombay, Colombo, Penang, Singapore London about appointment of a and the United Kingdom.

day are: Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Adams, J. municipal council, formances, is giving the third of J. Barrow, J. K. Blackwell, Mr. it is constituted. its subscription series of concerts | and Mrs. B. W. Bradbury, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. The first performance is to be C. T. Champelovier, P. D. A. Crozier, D. S. Dewar, C. E. Edgecombe, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Fitzgerald, S. N. L. Ford, H. T. The Governor and Lady Grant- Grantham, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Goodban; Mrs. Mrs. B. C. Henderson, Mr. and. Mrs. H. R. Hirst, Mr. and Mrc. J. Hutchison, Mrs. S. Innes, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Jencock, L. C. Kennaugh, A. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McAusland, Mr. and Mrs. J. McKelvie Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Mend, Mr. and Mrs. W. Melrose, Mrs. E. E. Monk, E. J. Monk, R. F. B. Ream, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. J. A. R. Selby, H. F. A varied programme of this Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stone-

Mrs. C. Woolhouse, B. Wright, W. Miss Woo Shue-koh is a gra- F. Welter, W. G. Wormal, B. G. dunte, of the National Conserva- | Chugani, Mohamed Din; B. Her-· tory of Music, Shanghal, and mandas, K. M. Hira, Mohamed comes to Hong Kong with an Jan, Amir Khan, Ghulam Rabani, Wong Yue Hing, J. D. A. Hutchi-It is the alm of the Sino-Bri- son, H. J. He, Rev. A. S. M. tish Orchestra to present the Anderson, Chan Phopi Hoong, J. L. Campbell, Chiu' Huai Cheng. the reach of all and once again K. V. B. Holst, L. R. Home, W. G. the prices of admission are \$5. Harris, T. Hart, F. G. Jones, L. G. \$3, \$2, and \$1. Tickets may be Jago, Mr. and Mrs. H. Liu, A. C. obtained and seats reserved at R. Portway, Mr, and Mrs. Shen ed through Hong Kong on their Messes. Moutrie & Co., Ltd., Chee Chang, K. Sanderson, way to India by British Overseas Chater Road, Hong Kong. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Stokes, Mr. Airways yesterday. and Mrs. Tai fee Tao, Tung Hou Of the nine, one is on his way Chl. Tan Yal Lin, Mrs. M. I. to Bangkok and another is going

Hong Kong has not yet passed legislation for such implementation, and the Unofficial members of Legislative Council have, instead, submitted a resolution that instead of setting up a municipal council the Colony should have a reconstituted Legislative Coun-

This resolution, together with various other resolutions from other public organisations, were sent home to the Secretary of State for the Colonies last year for consideration and decision.

In the air

So far, it was learnt, no official decision has been reached.

"This means that the whole formant told us. It is reliably learnt that no de-

after the General Election. Nothing has been heard from Among those who embark to- organisation of a new constitutional hody such as the proposed which has been earning a justi- H. Adams, P. Allen, Au Chik question of suitable premises to fiel reputation for sound per- Wing, Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Baker, house such a council if and when

Controlled Prices amended

Additional amondments to Gellatly, Mr. and Mrs. L. Gibson, the list of controlled prices of foodstuffs were published in P. C. Halls, R. Gay Haw, Mr. and yesterday's "Government

Gazette". They are: Lard: White Cloud Vegetable Lard, \$1.80 per 1b, tin. Margarine: Anchor Brand Table

Margarine, \$1.30 per lb. tin. Ment-Canned: Palma Boneless Cooked Luncheon Ham, Skinless Quality, \$3.95 per lb. (in tink of 7/10 lbs.).

Meat—Fresh: Veal (Australian) Call's Heartbreads, \$1.40 per lb. Pork (Australian), Pig's Kidneys, \$1.85 per lb; Mild Cured liam (Australian), Primrose Brand, \$2.80 per lb.

Cheese: 'Kraft Brand, \$2.00 per lb. [Maxam] Processed, \$1.60 per 12 oz. tin. Meat-Canned: Corned Beef-

Brand, \$1.45 per 12 oz. tin. Meat-Fresh: Beef and Sundries (Australian), Ox Kidneys, \$1.80 per lb. Ox Tongues, \$2.00 per lb. Mild Cured Ham (Australiah), Supreme Brand Seeded Ham packed in Salt, \$2.85 per lb.

JAP MERCHANTS ON TRADE MISSION

Nine Japanese merchants pass-

Wood, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson, to Karachi. The Japonese who Wong Hien Hslen, Yang Dien pre representatives of Japanese Chang S. On Ven Yang, Miss Yong trading companies, are on fousi-

Twenty-five cases before February Criminal Sessions

Twenty-five criminal cases are to come up at the February Criminal Sessions, including one of murder, one of rape, two of attempted murder and one of robbery with aggravation in which two British soldiers, John McFadden and Archibald MacDougall, are involved.

Monday, February 20, when robbery with aggravation. pleas will be taken in the fol-

lowing order:-Yum Lin alias Yam Ning, Lin Chat alias Chan Chat, Cheung Loy alias Cheung Ching, Chau Yau alias Chan Fat alias Chow Yuen-yau, Lau Yuk-chan, Chan Ming alias Choi Shui alias Choi Kam- Cheng Li-ki—(1) shul-breach of deporation order.

Chan Kwong-Possession of arms and ammunition. Fan Kim-ping alias Fan Kelming-Possession of arms and ammunition.

Lam Kwok-fai-Possession arms and ammunition Cheung Hon-Possession

forged banknotes. " Leting Kal-Assault with tent to rob. Chau Yau allas Chan Fat allas

Chow Yuen-yau—(1) Rape. (11) Robbery with violence. .Taul Yan allas Chan Yan-Robbery with aggravation.

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The Sessions. will start on | Wong Young-Two counts of Lau Fu-yuen, Bin Sau-hing, Cheung Yuk-hang, Lee Shu-hung,

Yam Hung-ful, Sung Tsui-ng, Lui Sang-lap, Yan Hon-ching-Rab-Chan Sui-keung-Robbery with

Cheong Li-ki-(1) Attempted murder; (11) Wounding with in-

Suen Chak-lam-(1) Attempted murder; (11) Wounding with in-Cheong Yin-(1) Wounding

with intent; (11) (alternative count) Murder. Chan Hing-kwong alias Chan Ma-lin, . Chan Yau-kwong alias Chan Ah-kwong, Chan Tau-tung, Au Tak-moon, Chan Wah-hing. Chan Kam-sing-(1) Robbery with aggravation; (11) Throcounts of receiving stolen pro-

Chan Tau-tung, Au Tak-moon, Chan Sun-Possession of armis and ammunition.

Ll Ha-sun—(1) Robbery with aggravation, (11) Shooting with McFadden, MacDougall-Robbery, with ag-

gravation. Lal Woon, Tang Po-sun, Hung Tin-yau, Chan Kam alias Chan Kam-wing, Lau Ka-ying alias Lau Kwok-wah alias Lau Hung-kwan, Lee Po-yuen-(1) Rolibery with aggravation and accessory before the fact to the same offence; (11) Receiving stolen property; (111) Possession of arms and ammunition; (V) Possession of arms; (VI) Receiving stolen property.
(The last case having been adjourned from last month's Ses-

Return

Sixty-four deaths from tuberquiosis were reported the work ended February 11, according to the weakly Health Return issued yester-

in addition, there were three deaths from diphtheria. and one-each from dysentery, enterio fever, rables (animal) and whooping cough.

Total deaths from tuberoulosis since the beginning of the year up to the period under review way 324.

Total deaths from all causes in the week under raviaw were 367 against 1,210 births.

Soldier charged with rape

Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon operation. bery with violence.

14k gold finger ring and a hand- against the Soviet. bag containing various articles and SIG.

A 48-hour remand in military custody on 'the application of Sub-Inspector Percy Lowe was granted.

sentencea

milly to nine Pleading to the total value of \$620 from for world peace and in develop-Whitfield Barracks and ithe wing, mess boy, was sentence Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kow loon yesterday.

a total of \$120.

ingham, Sergeant Barnes, Ser-Diggory, of Whitfield Barracks, mand Shop, REME.

When arrested, defendant, who worked at various barracks, was found with 39 pawn tickets, nine of which were related to the clothes he stole from the coldlers. The pawn brokers were ordered to return the articles to their owners without payment. Defendant also stole a set of

pen and penell and a eigarette lighter from Sergeant Warren. Detective Sub-Inspector Chan Ki-yick prosecuted.

BAND CONCERT

The Band of the 1st Battalion King's Shropshire Light Infantry will play in the "New Betanical Gardens from 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday,

Weekly Health Chinese Press comment on Sino-Soviet pacts

independent vernacular newspaper, two pro-Communist dailles and one pro-Kuomintang paper commented on the new Sino-Soviet treaties yesterday.

"Sing Tao Jih Pao" said that the treaties, marking a fresh start in Chinese-Russian 'relations, are an important turning point in the progress of world affairs.

The treaties have been conclui-

Chinese C of C

The newspaper said that thet Clauses regarding the Chantreaties will have a four-fold chun Anilivay, Port Arthur and effect on the international situa- Dairen show the upright attitude tion: First, they open a new ern of the Soviet Union in dealing in Sino-Soviet relations and re- with Chine. The loan proves the present the achievement of equa- Russian people's Irlendly regard lity, reciprocity and friendly co- concerning the reconstruction of operation between China and the China.

Secondly, the US\$300,000,000 trialisation programme. Unlike loan demonstrates the indivisible the Marshall Plan A does not inlity of the economy of China and volve the export of any munithe Soviet and tends to show that tions, but is to be used to obtain in the military and diplomatic machinery and other equipment fields the two countries will also that China needs to step up prowork closely together. duction.

Thirdly, the conclusion of the Chairman Mao's visit to Mostreaties means the construction of cow has strengthened . China's a strong Communist bloc, in the position, internally and interna-Far East and in the world as a tionally. This would not have Craftsman' Leslie . Jame whole. For the first time in his been achieved without the sup-Burch, aged 33, of the Royal tory, two big nations—one in port of the Soviet Union, Electrical and Mechanical En- | Europe and one in Asia-have | The "Hong Kong Times" doubtgineers, was charged before pledged to work in close co- ed whether the treaties published

As a result, it will lead to fur- been concluded. It added that the secretary with experience in the vesterday with three counts of ther expansion of Communism very fact that Sinking is comrape, rendering a person in- in Europe and Asia and to in- pletely omitted in the treatles sensible with intent to commi , creased tension between the anti- makes one suspect that there an 'indictable: offence and rob - Communist forces and the Soviet must be some secret clauses.

The charges against the soldier Fourthly, a peace treaty with ed on a basis of a third world were that on Wednesday at Japan is an important question war outbreak, not as a defence Argyle Street he had carnal in the Sino-Soviet treaties, It against the resurgence of Japan. knowledge of Hygina Rozario is also a most difficult problem. The promised return of the Malig. 49-yehr-old Portuguese Russia apparently feels that the Chanchun Railway and retrocesmarried woman, of No. 9 Housing | conclusion of a peace treaty with | sion of Port Arthur and Dairen' Estate, Ma Tau Chung, Argyle Japan would eliminate the Ame-, are obviously 'tied up with the Street, without her consent; ren- rican threat. On the other hand Soviet's timetable for a third dering her insensible by choking America wants to remain in oc- would war. A great deal can 'ocher with intent to enable him to cupation of Japan as long as pos- cur in the world before it becommit an offence of rape; and sible, in order to use Japan as comes time for the Russians to robbing her with violence of a a major base in her the struggle fulfil the promises.

> the object of the treaties is to concluded between the Soviet prevent the resurgence of and the Manchurian provinces Japanese imperialism and any is to be formalised and that the other aggression in any form Russians are to accelerate their by others in league with Japan. exploitation of Chinese natural It added, however, that the resources, treaties are not aimed against the The treaties have been made in Japanese people, but that in fact anticipation of a third world war they would prove beneficial to and are based on the Soviet's them. The Japanese people's real own defensive measures and rehappiness will begin when they quirements. rid themselves of imperialistic

control. The treaties have a positive function to carry out. They mean close co-operation between the charges of larceny of clothing two signatory nations in striving ing the economy and culture of Command Shop REME, Li Cho- the two states. In this respect, ber of Commerce has decided to they differ from the Atlanic Pact | rename itself the Hong Kong to 12 months' hard labour by which in aimed at the Soviet Chinese General Chamber of Com-Union and the people's republics merce, and has made known this in Europe.

. The clauses on the Chanchun cretary of the Hong Kong General Delendant, who committed the Railway, Port Arthur and Dalren. Chamber of Commerce. offences between January 11 and are necessary because technical- Interviewed yesterday, Mr. Kite February 3, pawned the loot for ly the Soviet Union and Japan, said that although the use of the are still at war. China has no team "general" by the Chinese, The complainants were Ser- navy to speak of so the Soviet organisation i might confuse the geant Wallis, Sergeant Tribe, Navy will have to keep an eye on two Chambers, he is prepared to Sergeant Williers, Sergeant Kitch- Japan. The Soviet has no ice-free accept the explanation that ac-Port in the Far East. Therefore, | cording to the Chinese characters geant Colliers and Corporal to permit the Soviet temporary delineating their name, the Chinuse of Port Arthur, Dairen, and ese Chamber of Commerce was and Staff Sergeant Warren and the railway that links. Manchuria always "general." Seageant Kilpatrick, of the Com- with the Soviet is reasonable from Mr. Kite said his committee has all points of views.

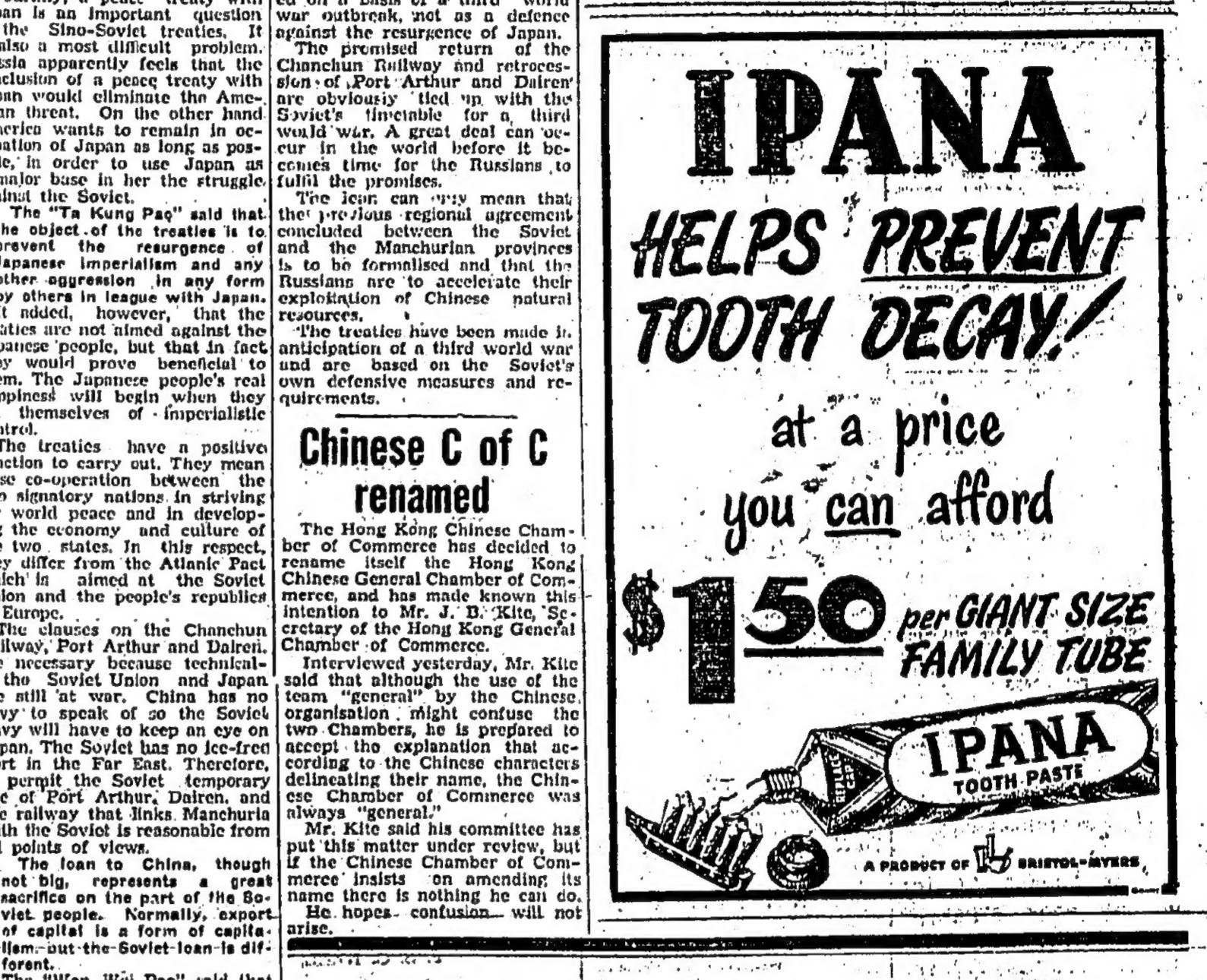
The loan to China, though if the Chinese Chamber of Comnot big, represents a great merce insists on amending its sacrifice on the part of the Bo- name there is nothing he can do. viet people. Normally, export of capital is a form of capita. arise. -lism:-put-the-Soviet-loan-is difforent.

The "Wen Wei Pno" sald that the strong warning to Japan and her manipulators demonstrates the stand taken by China and the Soviet in preserving world

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(1) "That

Capital of the Company be increased from its present Capital of H.K.\$5,000,-000.00 divided into 500.000 shares of H.K.\$10.00 each (of which 300,000 shares have been issued) to Dated this 15th Day of H.K.\$10,000,000.00 by the creation of 500,000 addinominal value of H:K .-\$10.00 each and that the unissued shares of the Company's Capital and such additional shares as aforesaid shall be issued at such time or times and upon such terms and conditions as the Company's Board of Directors in their absolute discretion shall

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think fit." THEATRE NEWS at \$1.00 per If the foregoing Resolution is copy. Obtainable at Leading passed-

Cinemas-and "China Mail" Office. (2) "That it is desirable to eanitalise the sum of H.K.\$3.000.000.00. being part of the undivided profits of the Company standing to the credit of the Reserve Fund, and accordingly that a special Capital Bonus of Hik. \$3,000.000.00 be declared and that such Bonus be applied on behalf of the persons who on the 27th February, 1950, were the holders of the 300,000 issued shares of the Com- to pany in payment in full for 300,000 shares of the Company of H.K.\$10.00 each and that such 300,000 shares credited as fully paid be accordingly allotted to such persons in the proportion of one such share for every one of the sald 300,000 shares then held by such persons respectively, and that the shares so distributed shall be treated for all purposes increase of the nominal amount of the Capital of the Company held by each such Shareholder and not as income. and that such shares shall rank for Dividend from

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The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Tuesday, the 28th February, 1950, to Tuesday, the 14th March, 1950, both days in-

By Order of the Board of Directors.

> J.S.C. NEEL, General Manager & Secretary.

February, 1950.

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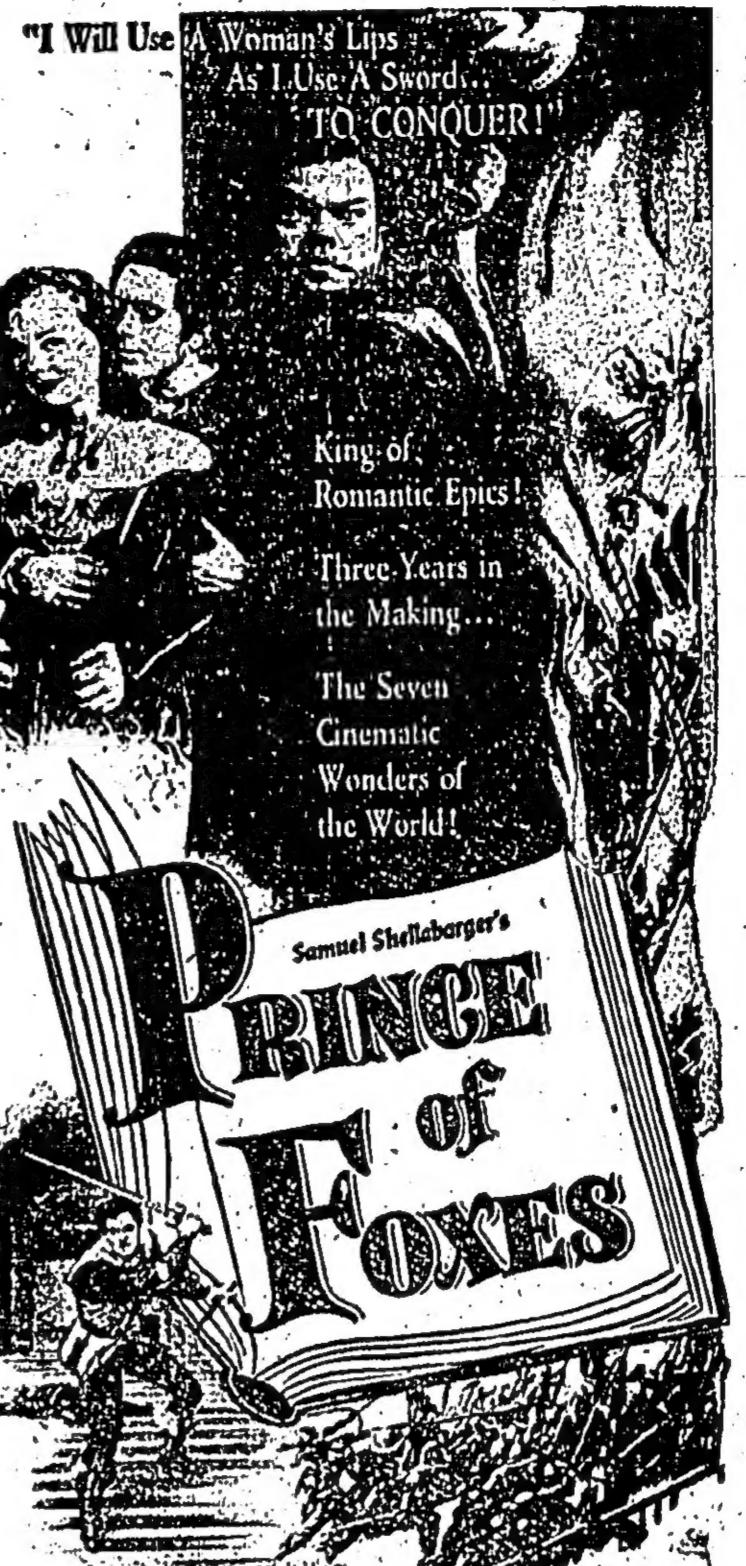
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of always playing the highest information about the A. East card of a sequence on a trick Their purpose is to hide from the enemy the fact that they hold the next lower card or cards. South having only the K and But if they do that when ar opening lead of a secondary honour has been made, their play constitutes no false-card at al The partner of the leader knows he does not hold the next higher honour, else it would have been led. Playing of that next fligher honour tells the leader's partner only something he already knows. while keeping knowledge of the next higher honour or honours from him.

8 8 6 4 H 5 3 2 D J 8 2 ****C*** J**** W E DA 3 C9 8 5 4

DKQ10.974 (Dealer: South. North-South vuinerable). "Enst North

Maybe more conservative bidding was used at the other table of a team match, but, nothing about it was reported evenn that-it-reached-the-same-contract and the same heart Q onmida lead was made. The difference 'n the play was pronounced.

South

however. was taken by the heart K. Enel on the previous one had just already knew from the lead that taken a bad set?

his partner did not hold the K. MANY declarers have a habit so that play gave no gratuitous was left under the delusion-that maybe West had led from an A-Q-J honour combination, with mall cards as his means of stopping the suit. So, after South led a diamond to clear out the A. East returned a heart. The A of course won and South then ran home with a total of five tricks in diamonds, four in clube and

By Dick Turner

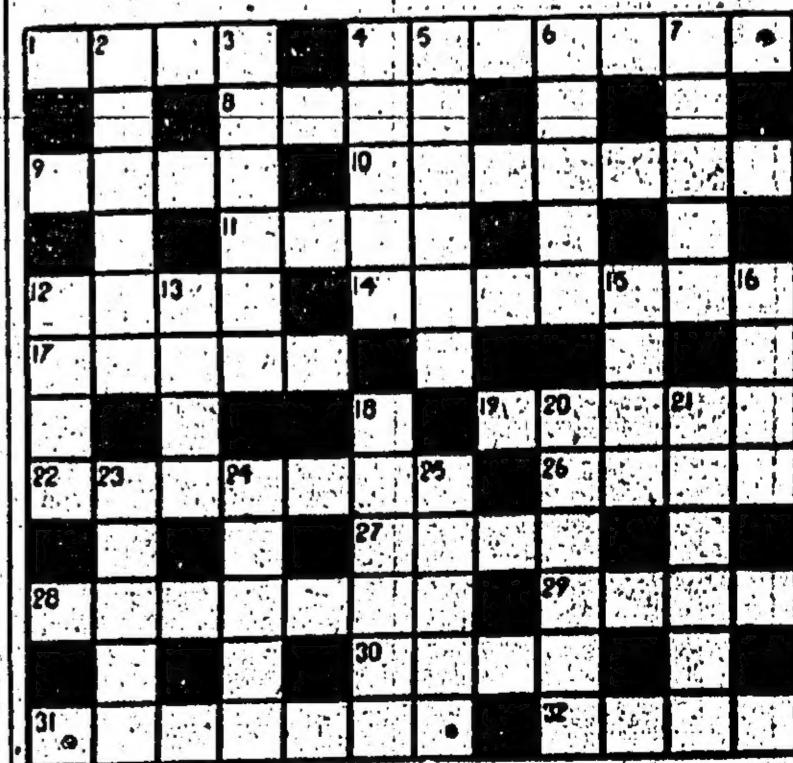
two in hearts to give him; cloven. South at the other table had the high - eard-from-a - sequence habit and put his A on the heart Q lead. That enabled East to know he still had the K. already marked with him. So, when Edst won the second trick with the diamend A. he decided hearts were hopeless and switched to a spade. Four rapid-fire tricks there bent the contract all be-South made what he thoughtlessly considered as smart false-card on the first trick

Tomorrow's Problem CK 10882

WEDP D J 4/2 CQ543 8 K 8 5 2 HABB DK 10 8 6

(Dealer: East, Neither side vulnerable. East-West 60 part-score). What would your consider the At this table the opening trick | best bidding of this deal, if North

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17 Mature. Yesterday's Crossword

32 Devours.

ACROSS -1 Shrew, 4 Birms. 8 Robbed, 10 Lapse, 12 Sickle, 1 Rodown, 20 Shape, 30 Despot, 31 Closed, 21 Afraid, 24 Emend, 25 Diddle, 82 Daily. Repel, 26 Dilly, 28 Deal.

14 Bag.

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24 Month. 12 Throw. 13 Speechloss. 25 Senior 15 Part of fort

teath to

DOWN:-1 Scrum, 2 Robin, 3 Wrost, 5 Tolk, 6 Repeat, 7 Scoots Monitor, 17 Past, 19 Curates, 20 9 Diocese, 11 Alpaca, 13 Crushed, Clushes, 22 Left, 23 Sheared, 27 15 Ogle, 16 Instep, 18 Sero, 29

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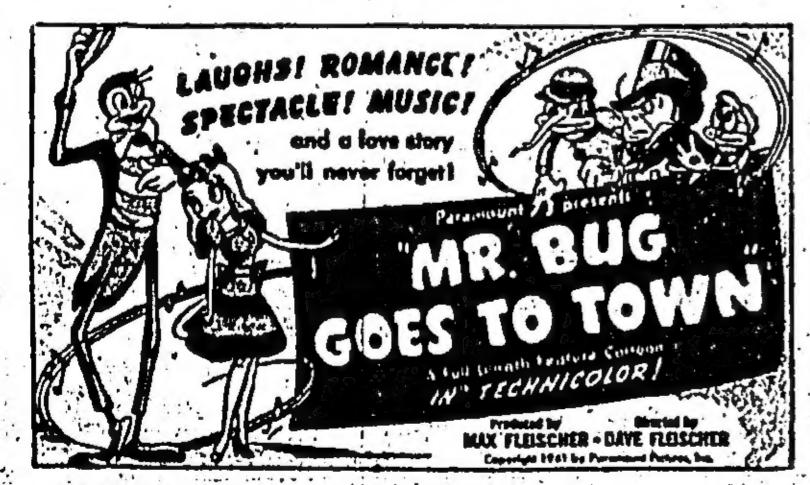
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CINEMA WORLD

Miss Bergman shines

The story of Joan of Arc has enchanted film makers as it has poets, artists, musicians, dramatists and historians and the first film Joan of Arc was, we believe, made early this century by a French movie producer.

Several other versions were made later, including one by Cecil B. DeMille. The latest interpretation of the saint's life, which opens today at the King's Theatre, stars Ingrid Bergman, and gives the tall Swedish actress—the focus of the year's juiciest scandal—the biggest role in her career.

Miss Bergman fills the role, and if the rest of the picturisation of Maxwell Anderson's play were up to Miss Bergman, could be rated as being excellent.

As it is, it rates a very good. The Technicolor version, ably directed by Victor Fleming, tells the story of Joan from start to finish-from the time she heard her heavenly voices, as a farm girl in a Lorraine village, to her anguished death at the stake.

At times, the history lesson dulls the drama. However, Miss Bergman's performance hardly meet the eye. She given demands. She is ably assisted by lovers of intrigues, violent a fine supporting cast including deaths, assassins and torturers Jose Ferrer as the Dauphin, J as the Bishop of Beauvais, and balliff.

including Joan, in full armour of a crimson sky, calling on her he filmed since the 'memorah' "Gone With The Wind" add to Hendrix). the film's prestige.

"Joan of Arc" is great enter-



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Broadway,

superb that the draggy spots New Year attraction at the Roxy and Broadway Theatres, Joan the quiet and inspired dign- is just the type of adventure ity and conviction that the story screen thriller to pack in all Serious analysis of the film Carrol Naish as the Count of would be about as valuable as a Bob Hope blithely plays the Luxembourg, Francis L. Sullivan thesis on. "Puss in Boots." But since people usually insist on title role in Paramount's new Shepperd Strudwick as Joan's knowing what films are about, comedy, "The Great Lover." we had better reveal that Cesare which opens at the Lee and Some of the most heautiful and Borgin, played by Orson Welles Liberty Theatres today. impressive Technicolor shots- (with his tongue in his check). makes Count Orsini (Tyrone standing lagainst the background Power) his ambassador to a as the world's most irresistible nameless province ruled by an inale, according to the mimeograsoldiers to moreh into battle-to aged wise man and his young phed list he distributes, include wife (Felix Aylmer and Wand. the attributes of every lover from

> Fifth Column when Borgia attacks only if she's praying for laughs. the mountain fortress. As the story unfolds itself, however, feeling about Miss Hendrix. From then on it's a losing red-head, Rhonda Fleming. battle for virtue and goodness. and evil, in the form of Mr. Welles, triumphs at a gruesomo led in chains before Borgia. All's well that ends well, how-

ever, and the romantic are assured of a happy ending. Strong points of the film is realistic setting. "The Prince of Foxes" was filmed in Italy against an authentic background, which counts heavily when you valuate the picture.

RATINGS The "China Mall" la using

the following classification to Indicate to readers the quality of films reviewed: Excellent . Above average Average

Bolow average VEHICLE

FOR WILDE Howard Hughes has signed Cornel Wilde to star in "The Sons of the Musketeers," to be filmed in

At the same time, he announced contract closed with Jerrold T. Brandt to produce the picture.

"The Sons of the Musketeers," a topbudget feature, will be laid in the period some 20 years after the era (1620) in which Alexandre Dumas placed the gallant characters of his original great "cloak and dagger" romance, "The Three Musketeers".



BOB HOPE Lover Boy.

"The Prince of Foxes," Lunar there's Hope

Rating: * * *

Sporting a profile that gtrongly resembles a ski jump. and boasting an air of suava sophistication that leaves women weak-with laughter-

Romantic Robert's qualifications Romeo to Boyer. Actually, he's Mr. Orsini has orders to act as the unswer to a maiden's prayer

something goes wrong. That's favourite blonde, Madeleine Carright. Cupid lets go with his bow roll, and his favourite brunette, and Mr. Orsini gets that certain Dorothy Lamour, lover-boy Hope der the supervision of Executive is co-starred with his favourito Producer Sid Rogell. "The Great Lover," a truly funny comedy in the Hope Style. Roland Young heads the featured banquet when the captive Orsini. | cast which includes Roland Culnow marked as a turn-coat, is ver, Jim Backus, George Reeves and Richard Lyon.

> Bob plays chaperone to a group of Boy Foresters who are returning to America aboard a luxury liner after a bicycle tour through France. He doesn't object when they forbid hm to smoke or drink, but he almost commits mayhem -when-they-throwlen-to-Interfere in his romantic affairs. There are some things even Hope won't tolerate, especially from defen-

Musically, "The Great Lover features two now tunes by Livlugaton and Evons, composers of "Buttons and Bays," "To Each His Own" and "Colden Earrings" Sung by Hob and Rhonda, the songs are "Lucky Us" and "A Thousand Violins."

Most pictures starring Bob Hope are sure entertainment bots. His latest is no exception:

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Mermaid in musical romance

" Rating: * * * Technicolor musicals are

usually good entertainment, and "Neptune's Daughter," now at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, is a good musi-

Starring Esther Williams und Red Skelton, the film is ideal holiday film fare for the family, and fans who like Esther's aquatic performances and Red's type of

- American musicals have, in the past few years, become a bit too elaborate, it is this over-elaborateness that is the film's main weakness. America is a fine country, and Hollywood may be a fine place, but the average man in the street all over the world doesn't need exactly a super-extravaganza to take his mind off the Hydrogen Bomb, A simple story and some 'own-to-earth characters' would do quite nicely, thank you.

"Neptune's Daughter" goes for beautiful settings and gorgeour gals in a big way, and if you should decide to bring your gir' riend to the show, don't blame her for not being another Miss Williams; take what you see on he screen with a grain of salt, Highlight of the picture, in our pinion, is a superb treatment of he song hit, "Baby, It's Cold Jutside," which is a model of how

Ricardo Montalban; who plays he romantic lead, is not only a 'ood-looker but has just the kind of body that makes us feel sorry ve didn't listen to Mr. Charles

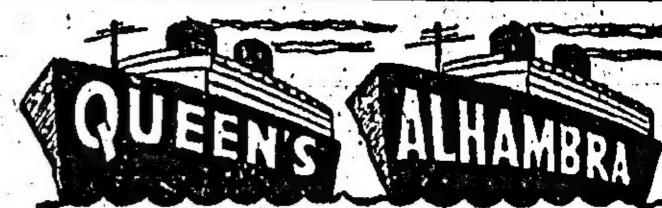
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DIPLOMATS END BANGKOK MEETING: AGAINST

Brickhill, England, February 15,

A secret experimental Flying Wing jet fighter blew up in the air today killing its Royal Air Force test pilot. The tailless plane was one of two models owned by the Minis-

try of Supply, the government's purchasing agency. It was on high speed trials from the RAF base at Farnbouth. The name of the pilot was not

immediately announced. The place, known as the DH 108, was built by the De Havilland Aircraft Company, makers of many wartime planes and the post-war Vampire jet fighters. Captain Geoffrey de Havilland,

son of Captain Sir Geoffrey de Havilland, technical director of the company, was killed in a erdsh in 1946 when he was testflying a similar model for his father's company.

The Ministry of Supply disclosed last year, that the DH-108 has been flown at speeds faster sound. The top r speed attained, however, is still a secret. On April 12, 1948, de Havilland test pilot John Derry flew the odd-looking little ernft to a world record of 605.23 miles per hour for 100 kilometres (62.3 miles) over a closed course—that is, in a rough circle.-Associated Press.

BELGIANS TO VOTE ON ROYAL ISSUE

Brussels, February 15. Five and a half million Belgians of voting age will be called to the polls on March 12 to take part in a referendum on the question of provisionally exiled King Leopold's return to the throne, it was learned today.—Reuter.

Bangkok, February 15. U.S. diplomats ended their Far East conference yesterday, and highly competent sources said they agreed on a policy of shoring up South

East Asia against the Communist tide. While policy must be set in Washington, these sources said the following main points were agreed upon after three days of exhaustive sessions:

1. The United States is prepared | Communist-threatened_South_East to give arms and economic Asia and other world trouble aid to South East Asia nutions it spots. their people show a will to fight the Red threat to their independence. No U.S. troops would be sent, however.

2. A Chinese Communist Invabecause it is unnecessary. Instead, the Communists will send to exploit,
arms to Ho Chi Minh, whose regime is already recognised by Red China and Russia. He is said to have plenty of men, and needs only guns.

Serious situation

3. The situation of the Remajor American position the Orient.

4. It is unlikely that the Chinese Nationalists can hold Tal-

The conference also discussed the treaty of alliance between Communist China and Russia. Much thought was given to the tears of South East Aslan countries that they might be swent up in the Communist drive ever

The diplomats said these fears were increased by signing of the pact in Moscow. Observers thought the Moscow announcement was timed to take the edge off this conference.

Some American diplomats were represented as cloubtful whether there still was time for the U.S. to act to forestall the Commu-

The point of greatest anxiet; was Indo-China. There. But Dai's French-backed Viet Nam is confronted by the armies of He Chi Minh. Moscow-trained Ho has rallied many nationalists around him.

A French army of 120,000 men has been fighting Ho for three years. The big question is: can Bao Dai and the French survive if Ho steps up his attacks with ald from the Chinese Commu

Anxiety Heightened

announcement only heightened anxiety over the Indo-Chinesa situation. The peneral feeting was that if the dam breaks in Indo-China, the situat

Indonesia can become a strong l Communist bloc in. Bouth East . Asla, But it first must weather at least three difficult months before economic aid can become effective.

Observers agreed that this nid must be under the eyes of U.S. observers to keep it from being wasted or lost to the Reds, -us aid was in China. A State Department official in

Washington, meanwhile, reports that the United States is clamping tight controls to keep smuggled American arms out of

REMINGTON

TYPEWRITERS

Mr. Leonard II, Pomeroy, of the Department's munitions 'division, said American , British and Japanese arms, have been' traced to rebels in Indo-China, Thalland and Burma. currently plagued with disorders

Extensive leakages from American World War Two stocks in the Pacific, and thefts from other stores, have helped build up an international blackmarket which the United States governments are bringing under control with difficulty, Mr. Popublic of South Korea is mercy said. Louting of surplus serious because a Communist stocks which had been sold to victory there would threaten the Philippines has been a fertila Japan. Japan is now the source of illegal arms, he added

The munitions division is the clearing house for American official efforts to restore stability in South East Asia as part of a stop-Communism a campaign. Associated Press.

Russia

Paris, February 15. Professor Survepalli Radhar rishnan, the Indian Ambassador to Russia, said here today that he noted with satisfaction a tendency, both in Britain and United States, for a fresh proach to Soviet Russia on the question of a settlement of outstanding differences.

Professor Radhur Krishnap, who is in Paris for a meeting or the 18-nation Executive Board of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation, cited recent speeches Mr. Winston Churchill, Mr. Anthony Eden and Sir Hartley The Red Ching-Russia pact | Shaweress in Britain any by the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr.

Dean Acheson. "They are all calling for a settlement, for a friendly approach to Russia," he said, "The peoples diplomats great relief. The hungry people do not want isms, capitalism or Communism. They want on factor in supporting the anti- copportunity to eat and so long he we are wasting our resources on huge armaments in Europe and America these people will be thrown into economic misery.

The Indian Ambassador, who has been in Moscow for months and met Marshal Stall tast month, continued: my slight acquaintance the Soviet Government, are quite keen on peace would not light-hearted!y go an opportunity for an understanding with the West."-

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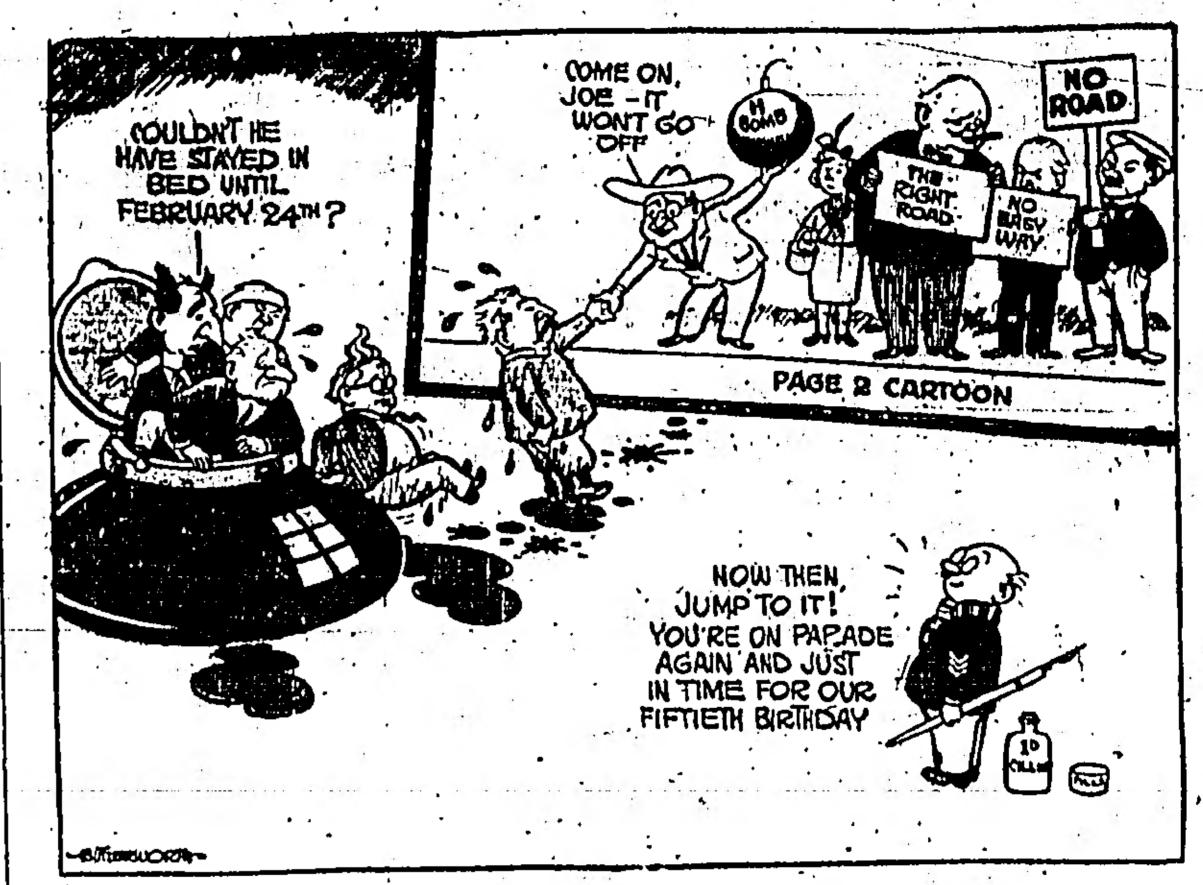


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OUT OF THE INKPOT

Comments on Churchill's Election campaign speech London, February 15.

British newspapers today had much to say about the speech made by the Conservative leader, Mr. Winston Churchill, in Edinburgh yesterday in which he referred to another high-level talk with Russia. This reference was made in a guarded suggestion.

Churchill said, "I cannot help coming back to this idea of another talk with Soviet Russia on the highest level. The idea appeals to me of a supreme effort to bridge the gulf between the two worlds, so that each can live their life, if not in friendship, at least without the hatreds of the cold war. It is not easy to see how. things could be worsened by a parley at the summit." 6

Mr. Churchill followed up by, The paper said, "That may be endorsing in general the foreign a gamble even worse than our policy of Mr. Ernest Bevin, the present state." Foreign Minister, by saying, recognise fully that Mr. Bevin. steadfastly sustained by Mr. Attice (the Prime Minister) has followed in main essentials the right course in foreign policy but the execution of that policy has been marred by many pitiful

The "Manchester Guardian's" diplomatic correspondent, saying while he talks of a new that was the first real Tory at. tack on the Labour Government's anti-Soviet hatred. policy, asked whether the reference by Mr. Churchill to another talk with Russia was electioncering or more.

The correspondent said, "Is this line one which Mr. Churchill The paper added, "On the conrk of the world welcome this with really believes will produce any trary he used even that recent positive results, or is it to be re- broadcast to bolster garded only as a good, a very Bevin and praise the good, a very election policy? It | ment's foreign policy, a policy is certainly a line which seems which he and the Conservatives to run directly counter to that have supported at every turn." recently enunciated by Mr. Acheson (United States Secretary of gesting at Edinburgh another State) who made it clear that in his view it was useless to try to reach agreement with the Rus- American official opinion to such sians except on questions of a move. practical fact where our position was palpably stronger than Mos-

Guardian's advice

in its main editorial, the "Manchester Guardian" advised Election candidates not to follow Mr. Churchill's lead in trying to drag diplomacy towards Russia into their spee-

The paper asked, "What if gesture such da Mr. Churchill suggests were made and failed disastrously? Are we ready accept the consequences?."

The Communist Dally Worker called Mr. Churchill's suggestion an Election manocuvre. Stating that "Labour have slavishly followed out Tory policy, Worker" in its editorial "The Atlantic war alliance carried out by Mr. Bevin was his (Churchill's) creation. Even

proach, his entire speech recks of The paper asked, "If he is sincere in his desire for a new approach to the Soviet Union Why did he not propose this in his

| broadcast of February 6?" While Mr. Churchill was sug-"Big Three' talk, President Truman was almost anticipating

Sceptical Truman

In an interview with: the "New York Times" Washington correspondent. Mr. Truman indicated that he did not believe that any Russian promises given in talks would be

He said that he has no hope that the Russians will keep any agreement which it would bo good policy for the United States

The London correspondent of the same paper, reporting Churchill's speech, said that Mr.

Rue De La Paix,

Churchill was thought to have broken the spirit of the inter-Party truce on foreign policy in his speech by throwing the atomic bomb into the Election campaign. He wrote that in raising hopes of a truce with Russia, Mr. Churchill may well set forth a new issue that will blanket the more parochial problems of jobs food and housing.

The correspondent added that it might be that Mr. Churchill had touched off a vote getting

But the "New York Times." "Herald Tribune" and most of the nfternoon papers, in New carried Mr. Churchill's speech on their front pages with such headlines as "Churchill For United States-British-Stalin -Talks."

In Washington, the Deputy :... Under-Secretary of State, Mr. Denn Rusk, told Senators today that America was prepared discuss outstanding issues with the Soviet Union and to leave all possible doors open for an exchange of views. ... *

But such discussions must not be a matter of two people sitting in a corner and disposing of the basic interests of other Governments or peoples behind their

The State Department official discussing with a Senuter Foreign Relations Sub-Committee proposals · to improve · international organisation and suggestions for further approaches to ameliorate American-Soviet --- xe

Official view

It was the first official United States -Government pronouncement on such proposals since Mr. Churchill made his suggestion for a new move to end the East West cold war. Mr. Rusk said, "There were

many opportunities for negotiation in the United Nations and through the ordinary channels of diplomacy," he edded. "The door to negotiation is al

ways open on our side. "We have insisted upon the proper forum for discussion because we believe that . we connot build for the future unless

those who have genuine interests

n a matter can be heard and can take part in the final decision. "The record of the past eight years will show the unusual effort which has been made by the United States and the Western world in taking the initiative to Ind possible points of undertanding with the Soviet Union. "The initiative from the West

as been continuous and persis-

ent."—Reuter.



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RIOTS SERIOUS TO S. AFRICA'S THREAT SMUTS STATES SAFETY,

CALCUTTA QUIETENS DOWN

Calcutta, February 15.
A "Central Peace Committee" went into action today to restore harmony in this city where sporadie communal disturbances, which began last week, have been suppressed by prompt police and military action.

The Committee comprises leadera of all Calcutta communities. Besides soothing the frayed herves of the city's population, it will work out plans for rehabilitating thousands of refugees who have been streaming into West Berga from East Bengal (Pakistan) since January.

Calcutta had another quiet da today, and city officials forecas that the situation will continue to improve.

The relations between the Hindus and the Moslems-the city's two major communities-which had been cordial ever since Indu goined independence, suddenly took a prove turn last week fol-Jowing reperts that the Hindu minority in East Bengal was being persecuted.

Communal clashes

Passions ran high when these reports were corroborated by an influx of refugees from Pakistan, and despite Government pressures com munal clashes broke out last Thursday.

There were eases of stabbing. looting and arson, which poller and troops dirmly suppressed. The death-roll is six so far, and about 100 people have been injured. Some property, mainly hutments, was damaged by fire. Since the first two days, the situation has been improving progressively; and incidents have been few since Sunday. Thes police and the inflitary authorities have maintained rigorous measures to prevent, a recurrence of the clashes. But there is still an undercurrent of anxiety pending chalifeation of the situation in East Bengal, Incidents, such as attacks on refugees and the looting of Hindu homes in Dacca. East Dacen, were viewed with to this new development at once, wing and some liberal quarters concern.--Reuter.

BELGIAN DEBATE ON DEFENCES

Brussels, February 15. nations, including Belgium, persevere in their present efforts to build up their joint defence system the security of did not wish to say, who was the Western democracies is responsible but there was a new assured, the Belgian Defence Minister, Mr. Albert Deveze, said here today in a Senate devate on the Defence Ministry Budget for 1950.

He said that the Belgian defence effort has recently led him to reshuftle the Belgian High Com-He announced that the Belgian

ground forces will be divided into two completely distinct groups. "The first group, which will be called the intervention forces and include the Belgian Occupation Army in Germany," he said, "would, in case of war, come under the command of the Inter-Allied High Command, whose hendquarters were at Fontaine-... "These-intervention forces will

represent Belgium's contribution to the common Allied security effort," Mr. Devez sald.

"The second group," he went on, "would be called the home detence forces. Its mission would be to protect Beigium's national territory. A new territorial antinireraft corps is now being constituted."-Reuter.



Capetown, February 15.

The Witwatersrand riots are a serious threat to the safety and well-being of the country, General Jan Smuts, the South African Opposition leader, told the House of Assembly here today. He moved the adjournment of the House on a matter of urgent public Importance.

The Speaker of the House of Assembly said that he could not accept the adjournment motion as the first item on the order paper was a discussion on part of the Appropriations Bill, under which this question could be discussed as fully as Members wished.

Under ordinary circumstances te would have accepted the mo-

General Smuts' motion came ifter a statement on the Johanesburg riots by Mr. C. R. Swart, he Minister of Justice, who said

eing taken to prevent any danhe areas' concerned.

He said that the Government the few points raised by the egarded the riots in a very seri- | Minister of Justice, he said. ais light. The recent outburst the had contravened the law. olerated," Mr. Swart decimed.

Armed Europeans

Mr. Swart sald that a disturbing phenomenon was that I families and property, were non-Europeans generally. arming themselves and hurry-Ing to the scene of the authursts and taking the law into their own hands.

areas, and the attitude of the the last war. The time has come Europeans can accordingly be ap-

create an extremely undesirable accede to their demands. and dangerous state of affairs. "Steps are now being made for has come for South Africa's grave letachments of the Union defence he avarable should this become necessary," he added.

were under dispute, but all were crament spokesmen have blamed agreed that a stop must be put agitators for the riots, but left nobody can be sure of the future white man.-Reuter.

of South Africa," he declared. These troubles have caused anxiety to everyone, not the least to the native people themselves because they knew they would be the principal sufferers from dis-

There are undoubtedly elements who were playing some part in Provided the 12 Atlantic Pact instigating this spirit of unrest,

Members of the Government bench called out: "Communists." General Smuts continued that he spirit abroad which had now come to South Africa. This spirit could be disastrous unless the situation was handled drastically.

"Our community is a civilised community and our country is an industrial country dependent upon its European and native labour," General Smuts said.

The situation was one of the to impress upon the Government that the time has come for

very serious action. A crisis has arisen in the country to which we, as the supreme body representing the people, should give the gravest attention." General Smuts then moved the

amendment that the House decline hat detachments of the Union to pass the second reading of part beforce force would be used if of the Appropriations Bill unless the Government takes the neces-Mr. Swart said that steps were sary steps to prevent further riots. He introduced the amendment er of a clash between the rioters to give the House an opportunity and the European inhabitants of of discussing the matter. The House should not rest content with

The Prime Minister, Dr. Danlel and followed two occasions where Malan, who replied to General the police wanted to arrest people | Smuts, said that the white people in South Africa should stand "It must not, and will not, be together, particularly when the safety of the population was involved, as in the Witwatersrand

General Smuts, he said, has emphasised that there was a change In the general feeling of the coun-Europeans in the area, out of try, and that a new spirit has fear for the safety of their prisen among the natives and

New spirit

"That is so," Dr. Malan said There is a new spirit which He added: "It appears that the exists but it has arisen not from loters have moved to suburban the present conditions but from when non-Europeans are beginning to make demands which even But this, he raid, doubled the the most liberal-minded could not work of the police and could recept." No Government would

Dr. Malan said that the time,

colour problem to be solved, takforce to be kept in readiness to ing colour differences into account. The House debate flared after nights of rioting in non-General Smuts said that the European townships on the outunderlying causes of the riots skirts of Johannesburg. Gov-"Unless it is stopped and unless put the onus on discriminatory measures are taken-and some legislation and other measures very difficult and complicated which they say are designed to measures may have to be taken- ensure the supremacy of the

military pact

Manila, February 15. -President-Quirino-said--today. that he would oppose any attempt to link South East Asia my country in any war."

not initiate a military alliance in Associated Press. Asia, but would be sympathetic if the nations themselves organised Brigadier-General Carlos Ro- leaders itoday.

mulo told reporters last spring

tary alliance.

Not to resign, Acheson says



Washington, February. 15. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, said yesterday there is no truth to a rumour that he is going to resign.

Mr. Achtson was told that the report came from Bang. kok, where American diplomate conferred on Pacific and Far Erst problems.

were that Mr. Acheson would be succeeded by Philip Jesaup. Ambassador - at - Large. in Asia.-Associated Press.

Air search for U.S. schooner

Manila, February, 16. Force joined in the search for the American yacht Volador, a two- March 1.-Reuter, mosted schooner reportedly a week overdue in Hong Kong with 15 persons aboard.

An Air Force B-17 searched the China Sea and so far has found no trace of the Volador, which left Manila on January 28. The Philippine Naval Patrol is joining the search today.

The Burenu of Customs, listed Gordon Ross, former U. S. Navy lieutenant - commander, as the owner. Also aboard were his son William Gordon, Thomas Simmons, George Nesbitt, L. Hunt, J. L. Adams, Perrecto Esteves, W. Christensen, Salvador Dagendone, J. L. Robles, A. E. Bryant, Marcial Tepace, Ray Goodwin, Jose Porre and

The Volador was said to have been lenky when she left Manila supply of food, water and fuel. The Philippine Constabulary Rossellini - Bergman case boarded the vessel here in Janusingle engine.-United Press.

THE BUFFS NOW IN KHARTOUM

Khartoum, Sudan, February 15. in a military alliance, saying (Royal East Kent-Regiment), has that he was "against involving arrived in Khartoum from Hong Kong. They replaced the First Bangkok reports said that U.S. Battallon, the South Wates Bordiplomats in the Far East would derers, who have gone to Ernia .-

Quirino conferred in secret, MacArthur.—Associated Press.

AUSTRIA PEACE TREATY TALKS ARE ADJOURNED

London, February 15. The four Foreign Ministers' deputies negotiating the Austrian State Treaty today adjourned until March 1.

e deputies met today for the 250th time. Russia has insisted that certain articles of the treaty must be conditional upon the Soviet Union's economic claims on Austria, about which the two countries have been unable to agree.

Today's meeting also ended in complete deadlock. In a two-hour meeting, the first since January 24, the deputies rehearsed numy old arguments and devoted most of their time in trying to shift from each other the responsibility for the present lack of progress in the negotiations.

The British deputy, Sir Ivor Mallet, asked the Chairman, Mr. George Zarubin, for the, Soviet Union, if any progress had been made on an article of the treaty the subject of direct negotiations between the Austrian and Soviet Governments and dealing with Soviet financial claims on Austrin for civil supplies and services from the Soviet Armies after the

he had suggested the present prize around November 1. meeting to discuss other wiagreed erticles.

then objected, finding further foreign writers and literary cridiscussion useless.

mutually charged each other with countryman and one foreign authe responsibility for the dead- thor. lock on the trenty as a whole, and | Twenty writers, representing 10 The United States 13th 'Air the deputies finally adjourned countries, replied. Together they after agreeing to meet again on nominated 29 candidates.

Living publicly in adultery

Votican City, February 15. Monsignor Dine Staffa, one of the 14 judges of the Sacred Rota -the high court of the Roman Catholic Church—said today that the case of the actress Miss Ingrid Bergman, and the Italian director, Roberto Rossellini, was that of and was going to Hong Kong for two persons living publicly in repairs. It carried a month's adultery. In a statement to the Catholic news agency, Ari, on the Italy: Gilberto Freyre, Brazil; others of public attention, the ary and found unregistered fire- judge also said that recognition arms aboard, but the ship later of the civil annulment of Rosobtained clearance. The Volador sellini's marriage by civil courts is 50 tons, 42 feet long, with a in Italy violated the Lateran pacts regulating Italo-Vatican relations.

Monsignor Stoffa was quoted by Ari as saying of the Rossellini-Bergman case, "Their situation, even if they contract a new civil matrimony, is that of two persons who-live-publicly-in-adultory. The notoriety of their persons and The First Battation, the Buffs of the fact committed only renders greater the scandal created by them and increases their responsibility before God.

"The sentence with which the court of appeals of Turin sanctioned the annulment of Rosscilini is in contrast with the Concordat between the Holy See and with his cabinet and military the Italian State because article 34 of the Concordat Itself reser-The conference began after the ves to exclusive competence of most serious that the country that his proposal for South East Secretary of Defence, Ruperto ecclesiastic tribunals all clauses had had to face so far." want Asia specifically precluded a mili- Kangluon, had returned from a concerning nullity of matrimonics meeting in Tokyo with General contracted in the church."-United Press.

U.S. author tops poll ter award

Stockholm, February 15. The American author, William Faulkner, came out on top of a literary poll-among authors who were requested to nominate their candidates for the Nobel literary prize of 1950.

Closing date for the official nomination of candidates February 1. After that the choice Mr. Zarubin replied that he was in the hands of the Swedish had no information to give but Academy, which will award the

. The private poll was made by the Bonniers Literary Magazine, The Western representatives which requested a number of tles to make their choice for the Nobel prize of literature. . Ench Sir Ivor and Mr. Zarubin one was asked to name one

Faulkner shared the first place with a Swedish author. Per Lagerkvist, highly estimated in Scandinavia but probably unknown to the large public in the rest of the world. His name was only mentioned by Scandinavian writers.

Fulkner and Lagerkvist were cited three times. Two votes were given to the French authors, Paul Claudel, Francois Mauriac and Andre Malraux, the American Ernest Hemingway, the Halian Benedetto Groco, the Dane Martin Andersen Nonce. the Norwegian, Arnulf Oeverland.

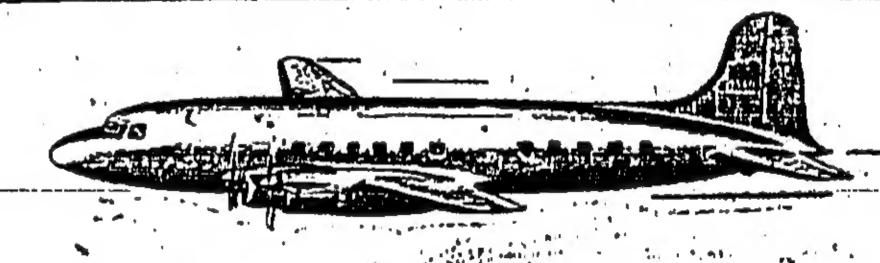
Among those once were Thornton Wilder, U.S., Ortega Y Gasset, Spain; Edward Morgan Forster and Edith Sitwell, Britain; An-Perse, France: Guiseppe Ungaretti and Vincenzo Cardarelli. Alfonso Reyes, Mexico and Max Pleard and Ernst Wiechert, Germany.-Associated Press.



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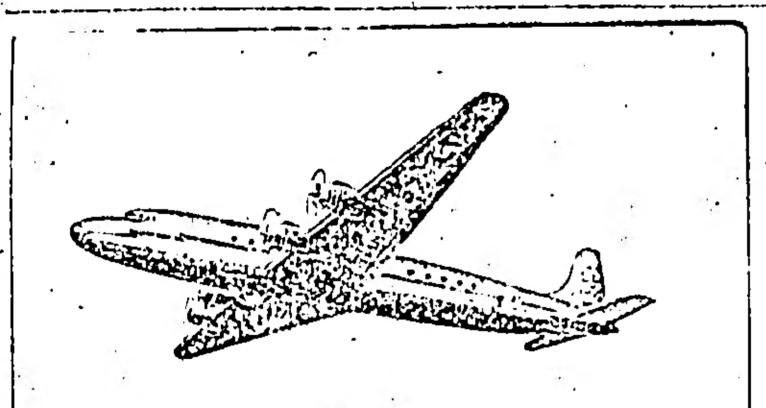
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DECISION FOR HAMLET

When Mao Tse-tung left for Moscow the Chinese Communists were flushed with an was organised by the Church, state of tension in the world this miles. unparalleled military victory. Their liberation armies had overrun Manchuria and China Proper from Changehun to Canton and from Chengtu to Shanghai. In its course they swallowed up and absorbed millions of well-armed but illspirited Nationalist troops. A new and disciplined Titan had appeared Nobody knows how high were the ex- aspirations" would find his prepectations expected from the mises boycotted. A doctor would ago there died one of the really mission to Moscow. Week lose his patients, a coffee shop succeded week amid a silence | many began to regard as and insulted in a Communist ominous. Now at last the newspaper. A peasant would world knows much, if not all, that transpired.

The Chinese negotiators are bringing back a Russian I.O.U. -a promise to pay back, not Manchurian inheritance of the Tsars which the early Bolsheviks so fervently excoriated. That is the only powerful Greek Orthodox Church very different circumstances. The severity of the terms the

that balance vanished. Whether the new Chinese and policy as long as it must leaders, in deciding so quickly be deep. to negotiate with Russia, mest vital of all the proprie- in their choice of the free way what you will — scrag end is mode into English as Beef a la

chance it is not fulfilled, the of armed aggression. Kussia's debit.

WHY DOES CYPRUS WISH TO SECEDE?

opportunity to regain the wide

More blue and white Greek flags than Union Jacks flutter from the churches and schools. of Cyprus. More portraits of, King Paul of Greece than of Editor in Chief 24854 Reportors & General Office 32312

invernas. A strange state of affairs in a British Crown Colony, British rule, since 1878?

Greek-speaking Cypriots voted so Advertisements-end-Business. heavily in favour of "Enosis"union with Greece, 400 miles away neross the Mediterranean.

> Too frequently forgotten in Britain is the fact that four-Afths of the population of Cyprus speak Greek, and are members of the Greek Orthodox Church. Yet, although Cyprus is known to have been populated since 4000

by Greeks. Dangerous

B.C., the island has never been

part of Greece, never been ruled

ing Cypriots demand "Enosis?" The answer to that is that not strategic areas of the world. all of them do so-by any means. The "plebiscite" vote must be demand? regarded for what it is worth. It

perly supervised. minority-perhaps amounting to take over the island, even if one-third of the Greek-speaking Athens was willing to do so. mixed Turkish-Armenian com- Cypriots come forward to join in villages are governed by "Com- within the "Enosis" ranks.

munity-against union. But public opposition to "Enosis" is virtually out of the question for stay-at-home Cypriots.

A shopkeeper during to air opinions contrary to "national great men of European history. man would find his name printed find himself and his family "sent to Coventry" in his village.

Three stands

analysed thus:— THE CHURCH. - The all- taken.

Yalta as the payment for her | may still want to do business six days' war on Japan has with us, but politically she been rucfully admitted. But has slipped noiselessly over they were at least balanced to the other side. What has by the close ties between the | been called the extraordinary Chinese Nationalist Govern- drama of the abandonment of ment and the Western Powers. | imperialism in Asia by the especially the United States. West has been matched, in The political, economic, and historical significance, by the international importance of decisions in Moscow. The that balance was vital. With confrontation of the two systhe-collapse of the Nanking tems is now the foremost fac-Government and the rapid tor in Asia, and the West can triumph of the Communists, meet it only by the sternest realism and a range of view

The largeness of mind and the story is told of the long | vides a moral content that for common-place dishes. and hard bargaining, but it out-matches the morality, if would hardly be surprising to not always the immediate and realistic reminder of the there seems no escape from the for every Communist is a least something to support and ties, the saving of face. The of life and their hope to away from it.

1055 of face will go down to It is to be fortified by econo-

the situation in Manchuria, is of the Moscow Treaties. It menu. alliance or group hostile to and other assets taken out of monu an item did once appear for his ignorance? Russia. The obligation is Manchuria as war booty by called Chicken ancienne, and this

Britain's King hang in the mancial benefits normally accru- ly, that they do not know when ing to churches of its type in they are well-off. areas not under British colonial Are they? THE MASSES-Cypriots have especially when Perhaps—but it helps to explain never governed themselves. In over-fond of describing British 37 secondary schools.

why in the recent unofficial "ple- turn, Egyptians, Assyrians, Per- rule as "oppressive," and thembiscite" the island's 365,000-strong sians, Romans, Byzantines, selves as "slaves under the British Templars, Venetians, Turks and -British-have-dong-the-lob_for. them. They say they are Greek by virtue of shared language, religion and culture and, reacting at last to centuries of allen rule. long desperately for a Mother-

THE COMMUNISTS. - The "hard core" leadership of the island's estimated 100,000 strong Communist-dominated Left has aligned itself with the Church in neighbours in the Mediterranean. effort to embarrass the British authorities, to smash Anglo- the majority. Why, then, do the Greek-speak- Greek friendship, to weaken the West in one of the most vitally ty regulations in force governing

rupt Greece—depending for sur- magazines circulating in English, to justify at a point in British Voting was neither secret nor pro- is not time for war-torn, bank-

tensely pro-British 150,000-strong stitution immediately responsible years of age. Nearly 600 smaller But sincerity is in short supply

This month three centuries

in vain to cure by deep pota-

The Church sees in "Enosis" an, the formation of a Consultative

range of administrative and

abroad-are teachers and 60,000 pupils) and Imperialistic yoke."

But the truth is that their worries are common to all their the "Enosis" compaign only in an Those of the Cypriota are, in fact, insignificant in comparison with Although there are mild securi-

meetings and speeches. Britain's answer to the "Enosis" enjoy more general political and areas, deserves respect. religious freedom than any other We say that in the existing community within a thousand entire

There is, in fact, a "shadow" vival on Western assistance—to Turkish and Greek. The six history at which indignant Britain offers, instead, a con- elected by male voters over 21 dependence as the Burmese?"

missions" consisting of the headman and four elders.

Income tax is low. A. £500a-year bachelor pays only £21. plentiful and, with the exception happy nude year. Britain tells the Cypriots, frank- of ment and cheese, inexpensive. Spending more than one-eighth of its budget on education, the should just pack. Administration has provided 700 free elementary, schools (1,400

Nearly half-way through a 10-£10,000,000 development plan, the Administration is spending £3,500,000 on a scheme to before launching on a gloomy provide cheap electricity, has Communists are alleged by U.S. entalogue of trade and unemploy- freed the island: from malaria, ment problems, and complaining runs an efficient health service about the ever-increasing cost of and is adding to the 700 miles of all-weather roads.

> ters what they will have to go practices of the bourgeoisle. without if Cyprus goes to Greece and the reply will be: "Would you desert Britain when she is having a bad time? Greece needs us as much as we need Greece.".

This simple sincerity, mostly they commonly found in the rural

"Enosis" Britain's present stand against There are 40 newspapers and "Enosis" would be more difficult main towns and the 10 largest Cypriots are inclined to complain: villages boast municipal councils "Surely we are as worthy of in-

leged fact which humanity usual.

He formulated this in in a

rational and intelligible.

Shakespeare.

bons of Illusion, he proceeded to

It is true that Descortes' for-

mula is now sharply criticised by

philosophors. . . They ... say. . that

though there is a process goin

I understand that local naturists Petrol is unrationed. Food is are not considering making it a

Kashmir premier thinks Paks

"Parents should talk with their children about sex without being

embarrassed. We should put on a bold face and pretend we know as much about it as they do.

PPC's expected.

Fifty seven card - carrying senator to be on State Department payroll.

A possibly misguided correspondent says he can only de-But tell many "Enosis" suppor- precate true comrades uning the

> A school for dogs has been opened in England. Post-graduate courses will be

Myrtle says, after reading a magazine article, that it seems our If it was representative of the forefathers are not living as long

The two old sailors, retired after 30 years' service, purchased a small-tavern in a country town. The place was closed down while

It was painted inside and out and made generally shipshape. The villagers, after a few days. gathered outside and one of them knocked at the door. A window opened and one of the sailors asked the reason for the crowd. "We want to know when you're going to open up," was the reply.

"Open up!" retorted the sailor. "We bought this place: for ourselves!" "What's puppy love, daddy?"

"The beginning of a dog's life, "At 11.55 p.m. the watchman

been shots, and what sounded like groaning. However, he was not sufficiently That's the worst of Chinese New Year.

Records show that married women drive more slowly than married men. Most women will do anything to stay under 30.

A microbe, swimming along a veln, came face to face with another microbe who looked extremely ill. "What's the matter with you, my poor friend?" he asked. The mere were to harmed "Oh! Don't come near me." replied the other. "I'm afraid I've caught a little penicillin."

Always willing to help, Myrtle advises: To develop a negative girl, try a dark room.

Descartes' other achievement was to present the picture of the universe as consisting of matte | When he died at Stockholm he and motion. "Give me matte was on a visit to Queen Christina and motion," he said, "and I car of Sweden to explain his philosocreute a world." This was the phy to her. It was her habit of framework on which all modern fixing five a.m. as the time for physics was built until our time giving audience which probably It led to materialism and the led him to contract the chill

mechanistic theory of the uni which proved fatal. -Though Descartes moved with What a revolution Descarter distinction in the great world of My quarrel is with the snob- can only be grasped when the dicated to the life of the mind. bisni which engenders such un- stock ideas of the eighteenth and Twice during his, 'life he fled Continental delicacies as le steak nineteenth century physicists are from acquaintances and joined ot kidney pouding (yes, I promise compared with the extraordinary the army in quest of an obscure I have advised her to borrow you I have seen it with these barrage of ideas of the so-called life in which he would be left Descartes was a man of strang his mind by reading too many personality. He was born a no- books. He said that he considerbleman, and always pretended to ed reading to be like making a be an amateur thinker. He journey into a .strange country scorned professionalism. He was a | which causes one to feel a

the rosbit Old England

By John Kirk Nelson

the week-ends, my wife's French-cooking and consider-it, verse. preoccupation is with the label wherever it may be served. made in the thought of Europe affairs, he was also sincerely delarder, which, she complains. is no sooner stocked than

grasped this fateful position, vision which has won for us a leaf from the restaurant menu, own tired eyes) and tripes a scientists of the time, say, of at peace to philosophise. But seems doubtful. Certainly it the goodwill and faith of genlous methods of making a tripe and onlors and unmistakely was not lost on the Kremlin. Asian Nationalism and made was not lost on the Kremlin. Asian Nationalism, and made little go a long way by giving ex- ably English — so why point it It may be a long time before | it the ally of the West, pro- citing French names to the most out in French in an English res-

learn that the hardest part of practical value, of the new times Britons live in, but to the French once you have embarked it all was to get the promise, Moscow Treaties. It is at redolent of poetry and romance. For Mrs. Nelson, practical even in ence B. Jack, my, wife's culinary Chinese when it comes to that sustain the free democracies perplexity, insists that - call it authority, translates Boouf a la

promise does this. If by any protect it against any threats It is easier, it appears, to fool from this foreign influence it your husband than your children. possible. Such self-deception as I sug- Nor can it be concluded from mic aid which will, we trust, fined to the privacy of the home peculiar to the English. What The price to be paid, while be far more generous than the - and I suppose it is too much happens to the harassed diner

With the children home for [Now I am very fond of good just for a French dish to have

Another worrying aspect Scrag end of lamb is a harsh this social phenomenon is that

For instance, I find that Florscrag end and there's no getting model Come, come - there must be a point at which a total break

two years are used to solidify niggardly economic provisions to expect candour in a restaurant who, bogged down by these intricacles of menu-making, de-There are isolated instances. It cides that he may as well cross to be found in the clause that was estimated by Mr. Pawley is credibly reported that in the the Channel and learn the lang binds China not to join any that the value of machinery House of Commons restaurant guage before he starves to death

> Good old days ' Does he find Boouf roti on his

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man of fashlon, dressed well, and stranger in one's own land. When

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quick to use violence, although laid a part, and a most important universe," "cause," and from pro- doubter. normally the kindest and most part, of the foundations of mo- positions using these ideas, they now but two years hence, the hospitable people in the Middle dern science. Without him we thought that it was possible to famous maxim Cogito Ergo Sum. should probably not have do- deduce other ideas and propost- "I think, therefore I am" Ana The "Enosis" claim can be veloped our scientific civilisation tions which gave the universe a having reached bed-rock with

exactly on the lines which it has coherent explanation.

His name was Rene Descartes. there had been a change of attimaterial difference between provides the movement's leader- He was a Frenchman, born in tude, and philosophers began to a logical superstructure which the Treaty of 1945 and the ship. Through a network of 1598. He was educated by Jesults say that knowledge must come village priests working close to and from his schooldays he was from experience and not from new one. The thirty years' the people, teaching in the always asking questions. His pure thought. But what was alliance is re-affirmed, but in schools, joining social and politi- greatness lay especially in two ultimate truth? Can there eal life, they retain rigid control. things. One was in prescribing any absolute certainty about the the rules of thought which mo- facts of natural science? dern science was to follow. The The achievement of Descartes Kremlin insisted upon at | Communist policy. China other was in sketching in broad was to atroduce the "method of outline the picture of the uni-doubt." He set himself

By "WINDRUSH" ly accepted. Were material objects real? They seemed to be owner his customers. A business He died at Stockholm of verse which scientists were to so. But perhaps a demon was pneumonia which he had tried accept at least until the formula- deluding man, and the objects tion of the quantum theory in were illusion. He applied this method to every fact and science. this present century. tions of brandy. This year his The philosophers of the mid- His conclusion was that all extercentenary is being celebrat- dle ages had thought that it was cept one thing could be doubted.

Descartes: a great man

ed in every country of Europe. possible to reason in the abstract This one undoubtable thing was He was not a statesman, or about the universe. From ideas that—if there was an act of And the excitable Cypriots are soldier, or even a saint, But he such as "God," "nature", "the doubting, there must also be a At the time of the Renaissance

on which may be called doubting, it is illegitlmate to deduce from this there is a personality, an "I," which does the doubting. Nevertheless Descartes' "method" dominated all the early days of modern science in the West.

SINO-SOVIET TREATY REPLICA OF OTHER SATELLITE ALLIANCES

Washington, February 15. The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, today called the Sino-Soviet treaty an exact copy of Russia's pacts with its European satellites. He said at his weekly Press conference the world does not know the full story of the 30-year alliance signed on Tuesday.

Nationalist charge on agreement

Lake Success, February 15 Nationalist Coing's leading spokesman in the United Nations charged today that the Chinese Communists have sold Manchuria and Sinklang to Russla through secret agreements n the Moscow-Peking treaty which provide for "Japanese aggression" for the the establishment of joint Sino-Soviet companies in those key provinces

Dr Ting-fu Triang, chief of the Nationalist delegation to United Nations, said that secret agreements in the treaty between the Russians and the Chinese Communists provide for the netting up of joint Soviet-Chinese companies "on a 50-50 basis" in Sinkling and Manchurla,

Dr Tsinng said the Communist leader, Mao Tse-tung, virtually has sold these great key areas of China to Moseow, "In published versions of the treaty concluded by Mao and his Foreign Minister, Chou En-lai, after protracted conversations with the Kreinlin. there is no mention of any devolopment programme for the great Northern areas of Sinkling and Manchuria."

These were two of the provinces mentioned recently by the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, who charged that Russia planned to take them over together with Inner and Outer Mongolia.

Dr Tsiang said, "The agreement on economic and calls for a credit of \$300,000,000 to or spent in five years. The average annual credit of \$60,000,000 not enough to take care of rehabilitation and maintenance.

True nature

"The economic agreement does not provide for development. That is provided for in secret Chinese companies on a 50-50 hasle will be formed. The world will learn the true noture of the agreements butween Marshal Stalln and Mao when they see these joint comparies_appear_on_the_scepe of action in Manchuria and Sinklang."

Dr Tsiang said the agreement to return Dairen and Manchurian railways, to China "has an apperance of concession to China but Stalln has done this in perfect confidence that the Chinese Communists will be subservient to his dictatorship. One can be suve that the railways and the ports of Manchurla will be administered by Chinese Communists who will obey his command....

to world politics. They confirm Chinese famine areas. the satellite nature of the Carnese Communist regime. Mao has agreed to go the whole length a recent speech in which he had with Stalin in the promotion of charged that Russia was detach- China's principal exports: coal Communism and Soviet peace, ing Manchuria from China, and Last summer, Mao declared that was asked if he thought that it mineral ore, as well as food in the world politics there was had had any effect on the Sino- sait, cotton, petroleum, miscelno third way. He has chosen the Russian agreement. The Secreway of Moscow."-United Press. tary of State smiled and said he

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PENANG

Mr. Acheson said it is perfectly clear that the Chinese and Soviet leaders did not spend nine weeks in Moscow merely drafting the published version of the treaty. He said it is just a boilerplate copy of other Russian pacts.

Mr. Acheson predicted that more | would not like to attribute any results of the Sino-Soviet nego- such importance to his speech. tiations would come out from time to time. Ife said the full story probably never will be issued in | East, Mr. Acheson told the Press: printed form, but rather will develop from the conduct of the Soviet Union over months and

He said the most important aspects of all Soviet treaties are carried in secret protocols. In had merely substituted the words words "German aggression" used in the treaties with the European

Mr. Acheson said the important thing about treaties with the Soviet Union is the fact that in no single case has such treaty ever been a happy augury for the other nation involved.

Eager for treaty

. He noted the treaty said that both Russia and Communist China are eager for a Japanese peace treaty. He said this ; eagerness has not been demonstrated pre-| viously by the Soviet Union, that, in fact, so far there has been no agreement even on the procedure for discussions on the Japanese

Mr. Acheson said he is surprised at the meagerness of the economic aid which Russia is to provide to China under the treaty. He said China, which reportedly is on the verge of famine and faced with huge reconstruction problems, will not get far on that sum. He said, In any case. Boviet economic agreements have been just starting points of trouble for the other nations which have signed

Mr. Acheson was asked if he saw any particular significance in the treaty provision calling for Russin to relinquish her control over the Manchurian ports and railways in 1952.

He said that the selection of 1952 had the happy result for Russia of putting off the promised agreements covering Manchuria Soviet action. He added that and Sinklang. In these secret much may happen in the interim agreements, joint Sovier to prolong this period. He suggested that Soviet influence in Manchuria would be greatly solidiffed in the next two years:

Crop failure

Mr._Acheson_said_the State Department has received re ports that China is facing a earlous grop fallure. He said if this is true, it becomes important that there should not be any food shipments from China. And if grain is being experted from Manchuria to Russis, as has been reported, then the Boylet economic ald programme provides merely for the return of a small amount of what is going out of Chine.

In response to a question, Mr. Acheson said the United States is "The agreements published in morning papers add nothing new other agency to any potential

Mr. Acheson was reminded of raw materials.

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(1) Ho believes there have been no discussions with the Russlans about a Japanese peace treaty since the four-power talks

(2). He would not say whether this case, he said, the Russians the United States has suggested to Vietnam's neighbours that they recognise the Bao Dal government. (3) He declined to make any statement on the possibility of aid to Indo-China. He said such matters are only in the preliminary

> (4) He reiterated the State Department's view that any pact in the Pacific area should be the spontaneous development by the Asiatic nations, He said, if the Aslatic nations wish to get together on military, economic or cultural agreements of their own will, the United States would be sympathele to their wish.

Such suggestions have been put forward from time to time. He said the Philippines President, Mr. Elpidio Quirino, had discussed a partial agreement, and the U.S. reply to all such questions has always been the same as Acheson gave the Press on Wednesday. He did not cluborate on the Quirino discussions, - United

"Now you see it, now you don't" game

Berlin, February 15. Russia tightened the baby blockade of Berlin today by imposing new restrictions canal traffic and halting American Army passenge. train for more than two hours.

They also clamped down again Common on truck traffic, limiting vehicles at the Helmstedt checkpoint to between five and nine per hour.

A spokesman for the United States High Commission said that the Russians held a Frankfurt-Berlin train at Marienborn, on the British-Soviet zone border because they objected to presence of two-Swiss-members

The new restrictions on the Soviet-controlled canal locks it the Western sectors of Berlin. were disclosed by British transport officials.--United Press

STATE TRADING IN CHINA

San Francisco, February 14. Peking radio reported today that 12 litate trading corporations will be established for import and export and the distribution of important commodities and

The corporations will control bristles, vegetable oils, tea and salt, cotton, petroleum, miscellaneous imports. The companies will have branches in every province.-United Press.

Endorsement by Liberals

' London, February 15. The Liberal Parliamentary leader, Mr. Glement Davice, issued an official statement warmly endorsing the proposal made by Mr. Winston Churchill, leader of the Conservative Party, that a new and supreme effort should be made at the highest level to bridge the gulf between the Western world and Rus-

He said that it was fair to point out that the suggestion was not new. In December, 1947, Mr. Davies said, he hadsigned-a-document-urging-onelast attempt at the highest possible level to secure 80viet participation in a scheme for the control of atomic energy.—Reuter.

Attlee on Big-Three meeting

London, February 15. The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, said on Wednesday: "I do not rule out the suggestion made by Mr. Churchill to hold another Big-Three meeting to seek a truce on atomic armaments and the cold war."

Mr. Attlee said that he and Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin would discuss Mr. Churchill's proposal for a new approach to Mr. Stalin to end the world atomic arms race.

Mr. Attlee sprang the surprise statement regarding the possibility of a new meeting with Stalin during the last stage of his election tour in Lincoln.

lie said: "Whether there would be any use in making another approach, is a matter for conversation. I do not rule out the suggestion which has been made by Mr. Churchill, but at the present moment it rests with the United Nations.'

He said the atom bomb is "a very difficult subject, and I cannot make any further pronouncement on it until I have talked the matter over with the Foreign Secretary."

Mr. Attlee emphasised that the atomic Issue was in the hands of the United Nations, saying: "I took action as soon as I became Prime Minister on this topic. went across and saw the Americans and Canadians on it. Thereafter we have been unceasingly. endeavouring to bring the whole thing under the control of the United Nations."-United Press.

E. Africa?

Geneva, February 15. M. Pierre Ryckmans, the Belgian delegate to the Trusteeship Council, today suggested that the British and Belgian authorities of the International Red Cross as for East African trust territories should work out a common alphabet for the peoples under their auministrations.

He said: "The languages of the peoples concerned are very similar phonetically but differ widely when written."

A common alphabet would be of inestimable value, and benefit to the African peoples. UNESCO-M. Roger Garreau, President of the Trusteeship Council, said that the Belgian suggestion would be duly noted .- Reuter.

LONDON HAS WET FEBRUARY

London, February 15. It rained today in London for the 15th consecutive day. Government weathermen said this is the wettest February since 1037.—Associated Press.

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Mr. Bevin speaks on problems in South East Asia

London, February 15.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, in a Party political broadcast tonight, said that there had been great changes in the Middle and Far East, changes affecting India, Ceylon, Pakistan and the creation of a new State in Indonesia.

The problem of the whole of South East Asia had received constant attention, he said.

"Our objective has always been to have the fullest co-operation between the East and West. We are all inter-dependent, one upon another.

feel that this solidarity will development." ultimately be achieved," Mr. Bevin stated.

If Russia, he went on, showed the slightest change of attitude, Britain would be ready to enter into discussions with the object of abolishing the possibility of

Mr. Bevin made no direct reference to Mr. Winston Churchill's call for a Big Three meeting, but he said that the problem of international control of atomic energy could not be solved by stunt proposals.

"We must continue to work for agreement through the Atomic Energy Committee of the United Nations," he added.

Mr. Bevin said that if it were re-elected the Labour Party would continue the foreign policy of the past five years,

Security and trade

"We shall continue to build up security wherever we can expand trade, give assistance where possible, and if Russia shows the slightest change of attitude and indicates her readiness to settle these relationships and give the world complete peace, then we shall be ready to enter into discussions with the object of abolishing the possibility of war and enabling all nations to co-operate with each other."

There were signs that Mr. Bevin had re-drafted his broad-Churchill's speech yesterday. The Labour Party Press depart. ment had arranged to issue ad-

vance copies to newspapers two hours before the speech but at the last moment postponed the distribution until just before he 6 to 4. spoke,

tish electors in their homes. tion with the Commonwealth, he son, Attlee's Deputy Prime Ministhat there need be no dollar pro- | Minister of Health. clated with us. But I would re- ter and Associated Press.

"The Commonwealth and coun- mind you that many of these tries of Europe, the Western territories have been neglected in hemisphere and Asia must stand the past. Little was done, partitogether if they are to survive. I cularly in the field of colonial

Guttersnipe politics

Sir Stafford Cripps, speaking to any audience in Edinburgh accused Mr. Churchill of gutteremips politics.

Sir Stafford also accused Mr. Churchill of blustering and irrespensible vulgarity, which he apparently mistakes for reasoned argument.

 Sir Stafford said that the Conservative leader's speech, made at Edinburgh last night, struck hi.a as "slightly pathetic-but then the old man has never had the slightest appreciation of peacetime economics."

He added that Mr. Churchill had got the shock of his life in 1945 when he was turned out of office. That is why he has spoken such bitter nonsense about his country, knowing that it will be heard all over the world.

Churchill favourite

Mr. Churchill, meanwhile, became a slight favourite in the betting to be the next Prime Minister of Britain.

The Labour Party paradoxically continued to be a firm choice at even money to defeat his Conservatives in the General Election on February 23. The odds on Labour lengthened a shade, however, and there were signs of a last-minute flood

of bets on the Conservatives. Churchill was 6-to-4 in the east after the challenge of Mr. | Prime Minister Sweepstakes last week. Yesterday afternoon Douidas Stuart, me of the commissioners in London, shortened the odds to 11 to 8. Prime Minister Clement Attlee, who was 11 to 8, lengthened at the same time to

Virtually all the betting on the In a deliberate tone the For- next Prime Minister now centres eign Secretary spoke to the Briz on Churchill, Attlee, Anthony Eden, Deputy leader of the Con-Referring to Labour co-opera- | servative Party, Herbert Morrideclared, "Statements are made ter, and Aneurin Bevan, the

blem, that we should buy every- Eden, Morrison and Bevan thing from the territories asso- were all quoted at 6 to 1.-Reu-

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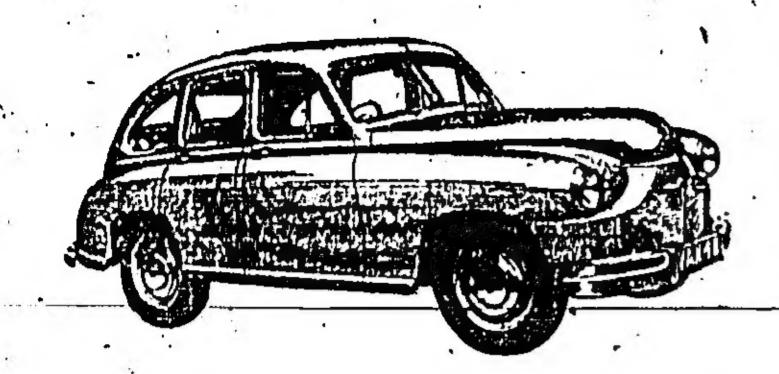
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During Jack Dempsey's recent tour of the Firestone factory in

Champion meets

a rubber giant

Stated to be the largest of its ype in Europe, a giant press with a forming capacity of 36 tons was brought into use at the works of John Thompson (Motor Pressings), Ltd., Ettingshall, Wolverhampton, recently.

The press, which itself weighs 400 tons and cost approximately £65,000 to build and install, is capable of blanking and forming work up to 30 ft. in length using end-feed, or up to 25 ft. in the case of side-feed work.

It is capable of forming chassis side members of up to 5/16, in. gauge cold, compared with maximum cold capacity of 1/4 in. gauge in the case of the largest (2,000 tons) presses in use at the works. Maximum speed of operation is six strokes per minute. Other details of the British Clearing power press which was unade by Vickers-Armstrongs, Ltd., include an eccentric main drive totally enclosed in an oil bath of 800 gallons capacity, allwelded construction and the incorporation of a die-cushion load of 500 tons and an hydraulic lock for the delayed ejection of press-

The press will be used mainly for cold work (for which its increased capacity is of great value in lowering costs), but it can also be employed for heavy hot work



MOTORING NEWS AND VIEWS

New record for British car export

BY T. H. WISDOM

Britain's car exports, despite ardening overseas markets, ntinue to set new records. Inte first three months of 1949 ne British motor industry exorted more cars than in any There is a good reason for this ver-growing success. Britain's notor manufacturers, the designers and their customers have all played a part in producing a car which is not only suitable for the road conditions of the home country, but also for the roads of the world.

For half a century, British engineering, especially in the motor industry, has been famous for the quality of its products. The ast few years have seen tremen-

dous technical progress. It is true to say that Britain's designers before World War had settled into a grove. But all ig motor manufacturers, big and ittle, were on war work from the utbreak of hostilities in 1939 and is a result a great deal of dovecopment work, which in the orlinary course of events might have taken 20 years, took place and the lessons were well learned. To give only two instances, the new Jaguar, one of the world's outstanding cars, was conceived in those long nights while the managing director, chief engineer and others from the experimental

department shared the duties of watching for fire bombs. The new engine was sketched out on he backs of odd envelopes while, bombs were being rained on-

Coventry.

Five Car. Manufacturers

While the bulk of Britain's cars for export come from the big five motor manufacturers - Morris, Standard, Vauxhall, Ford and Austin-steady progress has been made in another direction - the more expensive high quality, high performanca machines:

Before the war British cars were reasonably successful races and other events for the normal touring car. But since the war they have swept the board -the other car-building nations ing far behind: Let us list some of these successes.

In 1947 the almost unknown Healey, a lone entry was put in the International Alpine Trial unevent remarkable for its severity, which is really more of a race over mountain passes than a tour ing event. The Healey was 100 per cent successful,

The same type of car, with a streamlined saloon body, exactly as sold to the general public in Britain, and running on pump petrol, set a standard, car touring record of 110 miles par hour on the 'new meter road near Ostend in Belgium.

The year 1948 provided more successes. Allord. Sunbeam-Talbot, HRG and Healey won the chief prizes in the Alpine Trial, and Healey amazed Italy by win-ning the touring car classes in the Targa Florio, a race round Sicily, which is the oldest and most famous race on the international calendar, and followed up this success by repeating it in the Mille Miglia, an extraordinary event which is run over the open roads, more than 1,000 miles long;

round Italy. At the end of the year Healey again' with a standard saloon; certified by the Royal Automobile Club as being a genuine produc-tion machine, circled the speed track at Montihery, near Paris, for an hour, covering 103 miles per hour in that time, the first occasion in history that a standard car had passed the three figure mark.

Seventy Miles An Hour In the 24-hour Race at Spa, Belgium, held in torrential rain, a British Aston-Martin; with an all British crew, won the race outright. A saloon Healey, after averaging close on 70 miles per hour was beaten for first place in its class by a French car, an outand out racing model, by a more

25 seconds. This year has been an even bet-ter; one for British cars. In the great winter trial, the Monte Carlo Rally, the event which goes. on for three days and three nights, in which the competitors drive from the various capituls of Europe to Monte Carlo British cars won the "light car: class in convincing fashion; as well as tak-

ing many other prizes.

The tiniest car in the event. the new eight horse/power. Morris Minor, sprang something, of a bombshall by finishing second for the Ladies Cup, its except one of the bigger engine od United States care in third place was another British car, a Bristof, built by the aircraft

Healey repeated its victory in the Mille Miglia. The touring car class was won with an open twoscater model at record speed. The 14% hours drive finished with the Italian Alfa-Romeo driver by one of the Hallan acts less them two minutes behind. A Bristol

BRITISH SUCCESS IN MONTE CARLO RALLY

other words, notwithstanding the

all carlier achievement.

There is no more gruelling motor reliability trial than the International Monte Carlo Rally.

Held at a time when weather conditions can be at their worst-and this year's event was no exception! — it attracts the cream of International trials aces, driving cars of all classes, but essentially of standard production design and finish, for the 2,000 mile course, with

starting points, respectively, at Glasgow, Florence, Oslo, Stockhalm, Prague, Lisbon and Monte Carlo itself .

Morcover, special "controls" than five succeeded in reaching the introduced at critical points | Monte Carlo without loss of all along the route at which marks. heavy penalties await late ar-Nor is that all! On arrival at: ivals or departures.

This year there were no less than 320 contestants, the main British contingent of 78 computitors starting from Glasgow. Th: route in this care was South via Doncaster to Folkestone, crosshannel to Boulogne and Luxen burg thence to Brussels, Amster-Rheims, Paris. , Lyons Digne, Grasse, and so to the Monte Carlo finish. All starting points, however, converged un

Theims for the final stages. Competitors were required iverage 31 m.p.h. over the enlire distance, to effect which meant naarly 70 hours continuous 'riving including all stops for food, fuel, replenishments and

unning repairs. Following a fair-weather start generally, conditions quickly deteriorated until, from Lyons onwards, "great toll of competi-'ora" was reported at all control noints. Rain set in, temperatures dropped threateningly, came then friving snow, followed by truly arctic conditions-fog, ico sud blizzards in the mountains.

Car crashes

Reports later became even more serious—car crashes, ion: and snow bound victims, enforced retirements, Between times, however, there were the rara: checkings in of the few and more fortunate competitors, as they determinedly pressed on in the very teeth of the storm.

Crossing the French Alps, in darkness is arduous enough - in. normal conditions. Consider having to do so under / darkened skies, oppresive in full winter fury, over deep snow and, toy road surfaces, and a keener conception of the ordeal can be obtained. This section took extreme toll indeed of those taking part; of the 305 starters no more

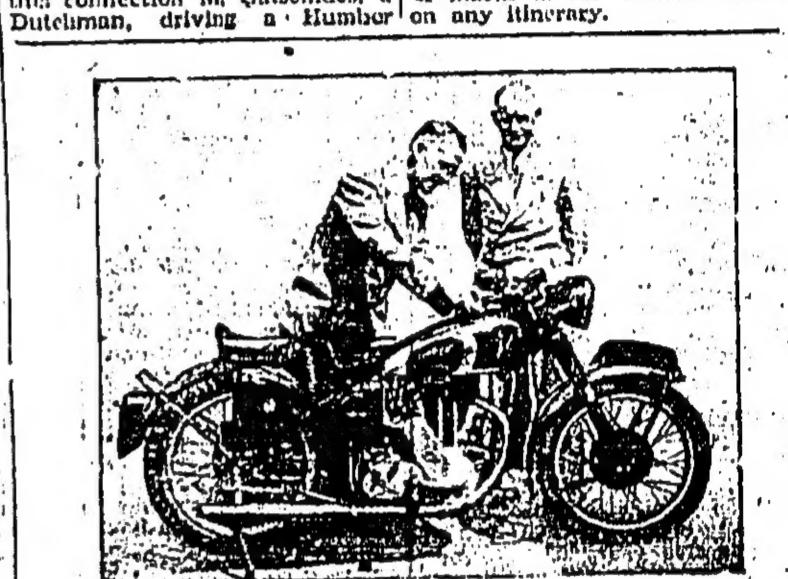
among the five penalty-free ar-rivals, claimed 2nd place in the final result, only one point be-

hind the winner.

Mr. Gatsonides, whose co-drivers were K. S. Darendregt and R. Spencer, a Rootes Group pupil-apprentice, started from Monte Carlo, to cover the 2,000 miles circuitous route through Berne. Luxemburg, Amsterdam, Parls

Cup awarded

As the driver putting up the Morto Carlo further rigorous best performance on an all-Bri-"Meiency tests were introduced tish motor ear, he was awarded: · timed acceleration and the "Barelay" Silver Challenge. braking, with a final and special Cup. He also claims the Challenge "triple-circuit-test" over a 17- Van Wickewoort Crommella for a kilometre mountainous route. In | Dutch: competitor who obtains the highest number of marks; the opening trials and tribulations of Challenge Trophy "Commission the various: approach routes | Sportive KNAC" for the Dutch split-second failures in the final competitor obtaining the highest contests could-and did!-nullify number of marks in the General Results; and the Challenge Trophy Trominence in all phases of the "W. S.," for the Dutch competi-Bally us success indeed, and in tor obtaining the highest number. this connection M. Gatsonides, a of marks in the General Results



Mr. John Dale, a well-known racing motor - cyclist in New Zagland, recently created a new record by covering 451.1 miles between Auckland and Wellington on a Standard British: 350 o.c. Matchiess motor cycle and, using only 2 gallons, 1.7 pints of petrol for the trip. This showed an average consumption of 205.243 miles per gallon. Mr. Dale averaged between 50-22 miles per hour for the run. This picture shows Mr. John Dale with his. 205. miles-per gallon British Matchiese 350 c.c. motor cycle atthe start of the run.

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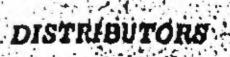
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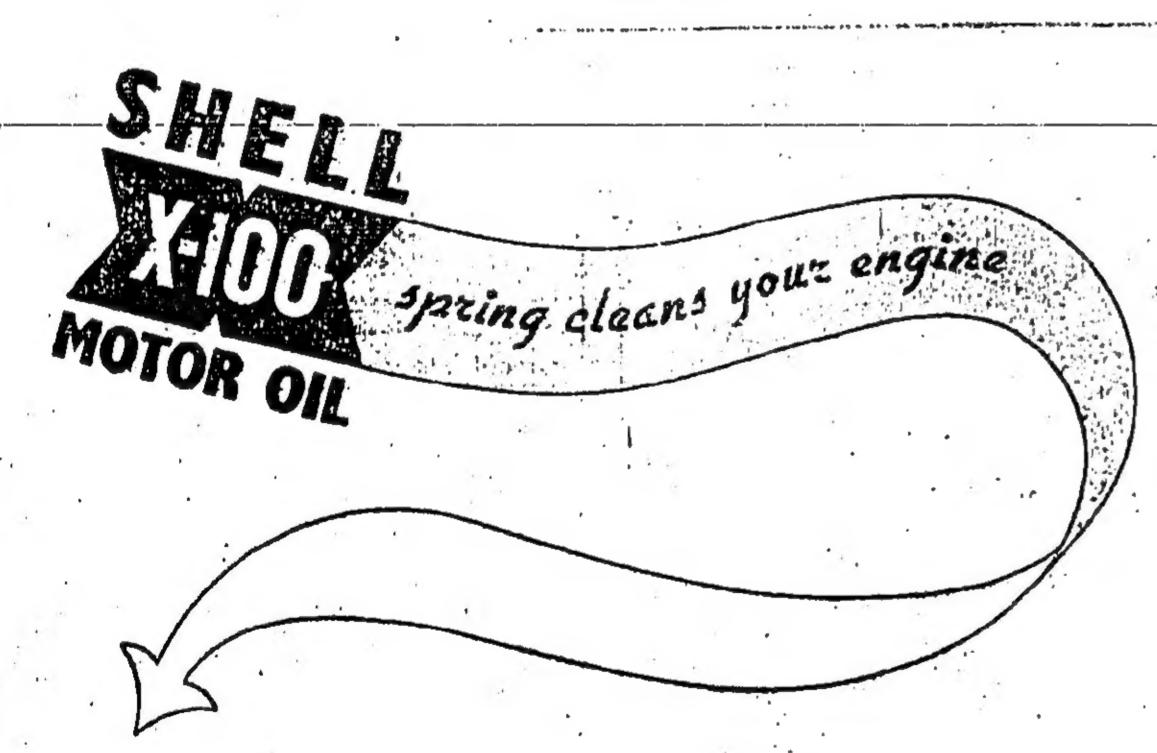


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MULTI-MILLION TRADE TREATY WITH CHINA FORESEEN

Trade pact to follow,

San Francisco, February 16. Pelping Radio said yesterday a trade agreement between Communist China and Russia would follow soon on the heels of the 80-year treaty of alliance and mutual assistance.

A broadcast heard at San Francisco quoted the Communist New China News Agency in an editorial as saying a trade agreement 'is taking shape_through current talks in Moscow and will soon be

The editorial said the treaties "usher into a new era the relations between the two great countries, China and the Soviet which was of "great political and historical significance for the whole of the East and of the world."

The editorial halled the agreement by which the major Manchurian line, the Changehun Railway, and the ports of Dairen and Port Arthur will return Chinese control by 1952 at the

Russian influence in Manchuria long has been a sore point with Nationalistic Chinese. The State Department recently trained its heaviest guns on the spreading Russian influence in China, accusing Russia of having designs to lop off Manchuria and Northern ports of China.--Associated

Euthanasia trial to open soon

Manchester, New Hampshire, February 15. Dr. Hermann N. Sander secluded himself on Wednesday from reporters arriving, here for his murder" trial

Court. The attorneys for the 41-year-old physician refused to disclose his whereabouts. Free on a \$25,000 bail but barred, at least temporarily, from medical practice, Dr. Sander has been resting buietly with friends since his indictment on a first-degree murder charge in December for the death of Mrs. A. C. Borroto, 39- by B-itain and the U.S. as the year - old Manchester cancer

Preparing for the biggest trial in New Hampshire history, court officials arranged accommodations for an expected 150 newsmen from as far away as London. Half the places in the 100-sent courtroom are reserved for reporters, who will have to work in relays. The feverish activity of preparing the courthouse for the trial

resulted from a quiet scene less than 10 weeks ago in a room in n nearby hospital where Mrs. Borroto lay dying of cancer. Dr. Sander allegedly injected 40 cubic centimetres of air into her bloodstream and noted his act on the woman's hospital record.

Within 10 minutes Mrs. Bornote was dead. Arrested when the record nurse discovered his notation. Dr. Sander was quoted as saying: "I did it as an act of mercy. There was no malico on

my part." Nevertheless a grand jury roturned an indictment charging that "felonously, wilfully and of malice aforethought," Dr. Sander gave Mrs. Borroto the air injection "to kill and murder her."

The case immediately stirred up a worldwide medico-legal controversy on the question of mercy killing,-United Press.

"MIGHTY MO" TO BE TRAINING SHI

Washington, February 15: The Defence Secretary, Mr. Louis Johnson, announced today, that the 45,000-ton Missouri, the only United States battleship in commission which was recently aground for a fortnight is to be turned into a training ship. He said the move would haive

the annual operating cost of the ship-\$6,700,000. She will be used to train midshipmen and naval . 2, Why did Russia not tlend

London, February 15. Poland, Czechoslovakia and Finland were reported today to be forging in concert with Russia a multi-million-dollar trade pact with Communist Chino.

Delegations from the three countries have been in Moscow during the lengthy Chinese-Russian talks which culminated on Tuesday in the signing of a new Sino-Russian treaty.

The effect of such an agreement, which would be on an interlocking basis, would be to wold European and Asian Communism even more closely together.

Figures have not been men- | gave the Poles \$450,000,000 several tioned by Eastern diplomats here years ago, who revealed the treaty moves, but they are expected to be large. made of the \$2,000,000,000 in in-

The pact would serve as a tremendous stimulant to China's programme for reconstruction and eventual industrialisation. Through it, China would get the machines steel and tools needed to convert her present preponderantly agricultural economy into an indus-

The Eastern European nations would also profit through accesto China's vast stores of raw materials and natural resources such as coal, Iron and tungsten. The exchange of treaty goods would be carried out over the Russian communications system. thus eliminating the costly and slow water routes to the Far East

U.S. elimination?

Taken in combination with Russia's concessions to China in Manchuria, the projected pact may well eliminate the United Bigles as a necessary factor in the future development of

It might well put China's Communist leaders in a position to thumb their nose economically at both Britain and the U.S. diploin an even greater coolness by probably happen in China,

Pelping owards the West. Official reaction to the new Sino-Russian agreement signed on | are more apparent than real. Tuesday in Moscow is not available here. But it was admitted to her new Communist ally were greater and more generous than

generally anticipated. Americans and Europeans, here. who have spent many years China, were inclined to agree that opens on Monday in the Superior | Mao Tse-tung has scored a moral victory in Moscow.

News of the Chinese Communist achievement—return of the Chinese Changehun Railway, the Russian evacuation of Port Arthur, and recovery of Japanese assets in Manchuria—will be a big fillip to Mao's prestige in China.

The terms of the 1945 Sino-Russian treaty, proposed at Yalta orice of Russian entry into the war against Japan, have long been onerous to the Chinese.

Red determination

were embarrassed when foreigners asked them to explain Russia's "Imperialist" moves in Manchuria. It is now fully apparent that though they refrained from public criticism, they were determined to force Russia to withdraw from the rich North East region.

The new treaty also effectively answers the oft-repeated question: will Mao Tse-tung become an Oriental Tito?

The answer to this can at thi point safely be: "Absolutely No." Mao cannot but be eminently satisfied with his Moscow handiwork. Buried in the text of the treaty is a clause in which China and Russia promise to co-operate with each other "in all important international questions, touching on 'the 'mutual interests of the

Soviet Union and China.' That can only mean that Russ! has agreed to keep her hands of China's "internal (policies 'in exchange for international solidarity-a chesp gift from China, since it was already giving it whole-

heartedly. 'The net result of the new agreements, say these informed foreigners, will be to lessen the effect of U.S. propaganda in the Far East. Washington's chief hope ing in a possible rift be-

tween China and Russia. This apparently is not develop-Apart however, from the larger questions answered by the Sino-

Russian treaty, diplomatic sources here wanted to know: ". 1. What about the future of Sinklang? It is not mentioned.

3. No specific mention was dustrial machines which Passi took out of Manchurla in 1945 as

turned?-Associated Press.

war booty. Will these be re-

hidden, French say

Paris, February 15. A French government spokesman, commenting Wednesday on the new Chinese-Russian treaty, said that the treaty is drawn so as to emphasise the concessions made by Moscow and hide what the Chinese have abandoned.

"This treaty, the fruit of particularly long and probably bitter negotiations merely cloaks Peking's very considerable concessions—in fact, it cloaks them a little too much. All you can see are Soviet concessions," said the

spokesman. He said that China's concessions will be evident in future He pointed in Eastern European matically, and this could result inctions as a guide to what wil

The spokesman Russia's concessions, moreover He said that Manchurin was practically pillaged by Russian privately that Russia's concessions | occupation troops immediately

after the Japanese surrender. The South Manchurlan Railway, which Russia is to return to leempiete Chinese ownership, i operated under Russian inspectors and engineers and this control apparently will continue even efter the ownership changes, he said,-Associated Press.

rates Beira increased

London, February 15. Freight rates from Britain and Furopean ports to the pur of Beira, Portuguese. Eas Africa, are to be increased b: _The_Communists_themselves_ 60 per-cent:-This-was announcetonight by the South Eas African Outward Freight Cor ference, representing Britai and continental shipping lin operating to South East Afr ican ports.

A notice sent by the Conference to all shippers sold that in conseguence of the recurrence and continuance of serious delays to vessels at Beira notwithsianding the representations which the Conference thas repeatedly made to the authorities on the subject. they had been reluctantly compelled to impose a surcharge of 60 per cent on gross outward rates of freight to Baira.

The notice added that the shipping lines would be ready to review the position when delays to their vessels had been substantially reduced and the to understand how, if he (the rates, including surcharge, would Russian member) refused to atbe subject to the customary commission where applicable.—Reu- possible to consider himself ful- on the issue.—Associated Press.

B stand for? Many Americans are saying it stands for "Blame the British." We are being pummelled and pounced upon.

The British are being blamed for trying to save dollars by resblocking America's Marshall Propramme for Europe, and for lax and lagging handling of atomic and hydrogen development.

headline in the American Press. We are being taken out to the woodshed and whipped every day policy or State affairs. and twice on Sundays.

Angry with us

Almost everyone is angry with us, and Anglo-American co-operation, trust, and partnership have taken a sudden steep dive.

There has been nothing so harsh and bitter as this for many months, and every Englishman here, and particularly British officials, are hard put to produce explanations, excuses, and alibis, none of which the Americans find at all convincing.

. The suggestion that if we are to save dollars and end the borrowing we must cut down our dollar purchases is being brushed

olimen are saying, it "We gave you the money -you must spend it here." The laishall Plan people are saying Even if European economic integration looks impossible, it must be done."

Ham-handling

And the State Department, sidetepping reminders about its own hortcomings, is wringing it. ands over our alleged heresies. It is a dreadful mess to come lick to, and there are no similar halsoever that the British Govgrament has a clue to the its dilemmas. Even ost strenuous Union Jack waver and to admit that in the past few iys there has been incomstence and ham-handling on our

If London had deliberately set | hydrogen or hell-bomb, what does out to antagonise, offend, and ington says the United States is even infuriate the American Con- in "deadly peril," and some Senagress, purse, and people, it could tors and Congressmen coin bloodnot have done a more thorough curdling chants about 50,000,000

wrecking job. The past week has been dis- single bomb blow. I am not surastrous, and we have been made prised that ordinary folk are runtricting oil purchases from Ameri- to appear tricky, foolish, ungrate- ning for cover. I run with them. can companies, for allegedly ful, and inept all at the same

people being, incinerated after a

.The average man and woman

here is seeking surcease' from

The '20's are back again. The

Fashions in clothes, in music, in

iterature, and entertainment make

it plain that people are hunting

for the past, when the worst you

could suffer was bankruptcy or;

the city suffering from minor as-

phone strike starting tomorrow,

barring miracles. It will be hard

for business, but a blessing for

say the unions, and there won't be

a hello-girl on duty or a wrong

. The coal strike continues, and

now it is a plain duel between

President Truman and Labour

leader John L. Lewis: Mr., Tru-

man, armed with the vast authori-

ty of the Taft-Hartley Law, can

Sorry I've come back to find a

arge stack of letters from readers

aroused by the "election". Diary

wrote before travelling South

Stung by my assertion that the

"onservatives lack fire and faith

the Tories have bombarded me

vith letters and pow outnumber.

the Socialist correspondents by,

Many say that personal free-

iom itself is at stake in the cloc-

tion. Others proclaim complete

confidence in a Conservative vic-

Almost all tell me that my sug-

gested slogan, "Save Your Bav-ings—Vote Tory," is no good be-

nuse under the Socialists no one

has, any savings any more. You.

know better than I do. I with-

Hour successes

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is showing every sign of vigour

and prosperity. Four new suc-

cesses opened while I was away.

T. S. Ellot's "The Cocktail

Party." G. B. Shaw's L"The Devil's

Disciple," Rodgers and Hammer-

stein's "The Happy Time," and

William Shakespear's "As You.

Like It" are all hits. There is

standing-room only night after

. The great British film "The

Third 'Man" opened "here -this

week and is being hailed by New

York critics as one of the best

Carol Reed could write his own

ticket for any of the Hollywoodi

studios. He is regarded as the

most brilliant director in pictures.

I hope he will turn down

American offers, except, perhaps,

ilms of all time.

five to one.

draw II.

The tle-up will be complete,

those who value their privacy.

well as major anxieties.

number on the board.

I have come back also to find

We are to have a national tele-

dare-days have staged a come-

holocaust and is

escapism.

zin-poisoning,

Our best friends here are dismayed, and there are hints that perhaps the election campaign is "British blamed" is a recurring responsible, that our Government officials are so busy wooing votes that they have no time for high

To United States speciators it begins to look that way, Expressions of thanks for American' ald come from Mr. Churchill and the Conservatives. By contrast the Socialists minimise it and hor all the credit for full employment.

By a ruse that appears almost sinister, they are trying to brand the Tories as a mere appendage to the American Republic, while they—the Socialists—are the all-British Party, utterly independent and standing on their own financial feet.

This may or may not be one vay of winning an election, but it's certainly a sure-fire method of wrecking Anglo-American re-

People shudder

American nerves are taunt enough without further tugging from Whitehall. The decision to make the hydrogen hell-bomb has strained American minds and

The people shudder at its horrors and terrors, and some ask: "If the march form A to H were so rapid, how soon will it be before we arrive at Z?"

Yesterday it was the A-bomb that had to be made; today it is the H-bomb. Will tomorrow see the Z-bomb being manufactured? Is this progress in the second half of the 20th century, and have we all become the league of rightened men? Particularly the

'leaders'' of men. Defence Secretary Louis Johnwith peculiar vulgarity. shouts that America must be ready to "lick hell" out of Russia.

Russian boycott of Allied Council

Tokyo, February 15.

The Russians refused again today to attend a meeting of the Allied Council for Japan and the United States member immediately listed the question if the Soviets should be allowed to stay here if they do not fulfill the functions which they are assigned to do in Nippon.

It was the second consecutive meeting the Russians have boycotted rather than discuss the repatriation of Soviet-held Japanese war prison-

The Russians maintain it on topic on the arenda of the our-power Allled Council, while "as formed to advise and con-

ult with General Douglas Mac-Arthur on occupation affairs. The Russians resterday syrote Moren Huston, acting chairman and American member of "nuncil, that they would

ttend today's session. Mr. Huston told the British Commonwealth , member, W. R. odgson, and the Nationalist General Chu Shih-ming, he had no doubt of the Council's competence to talk over the repatri-

He then commented, "Although the work of the Council will proceed as usual, it is difficult the subject remain before tend meetings, ho can find it

ir I alling the functions for which inlawful to include the reputrical lie was assigned to this headquarters." The Russians officially are here

is the Soviet delegation to the Miled Council. Mr. Huston seemed to be askng if they should be allowed to tay here if they boycott the Council.

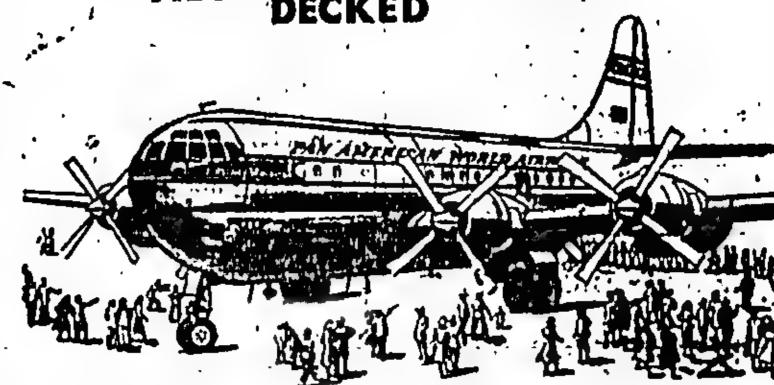
The repatriation continued on the Council agends for the next meeting on March Hodgson had suggested that the repatriation topic be tabled saying there did not seem to be much point in keeping the subject on the agenda unless more Information was available. General Chu Shih-ming agreed

with him. Mr. Huston, however, main-I tained that it is desirable that

Otherwise it might seen that the Council was turning its back

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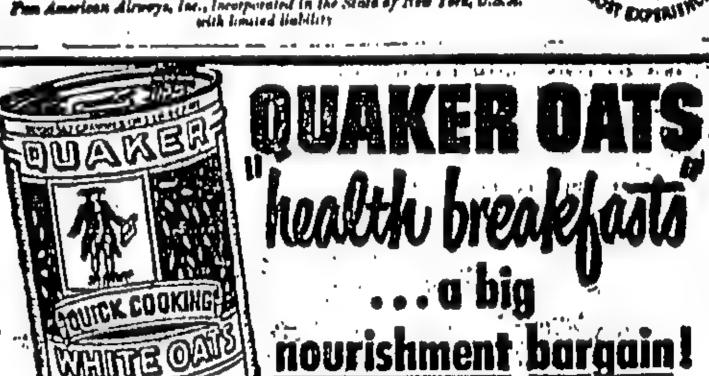
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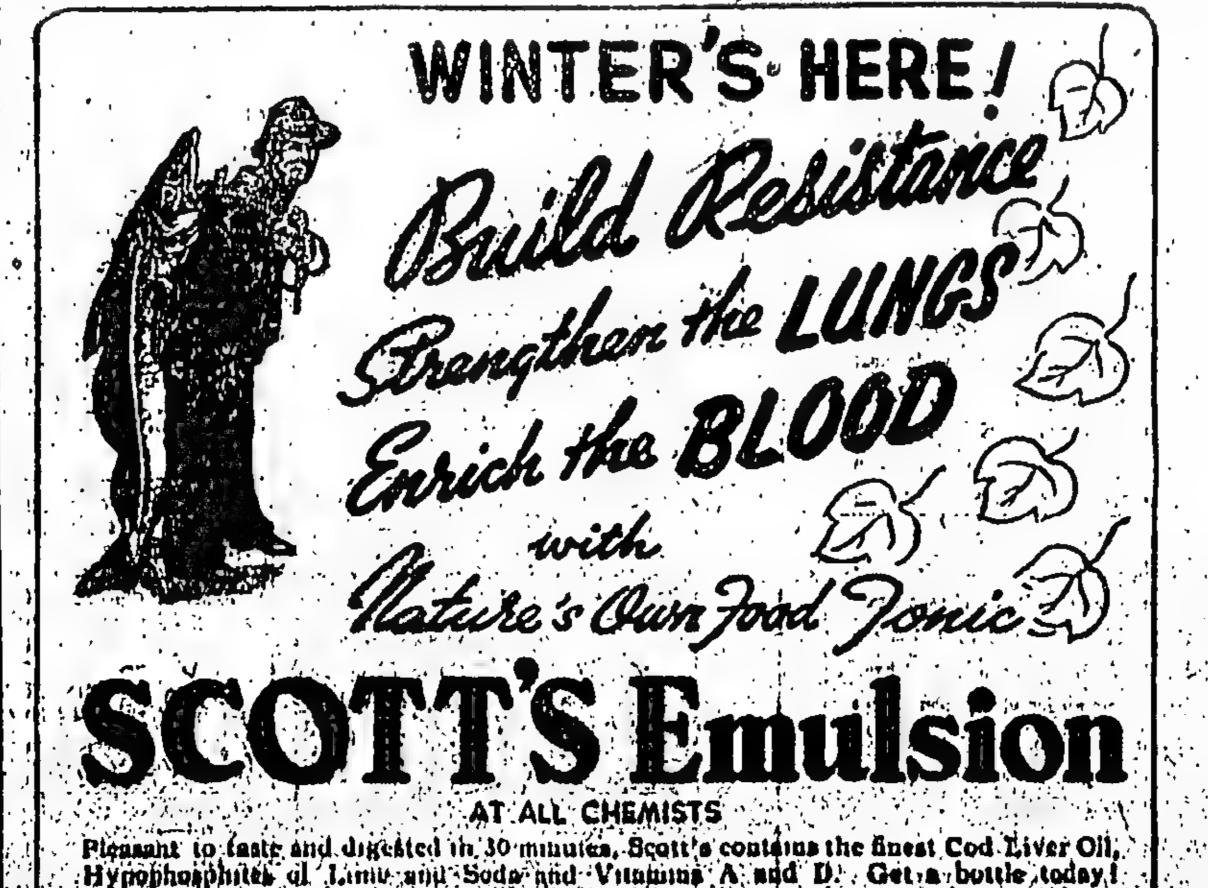
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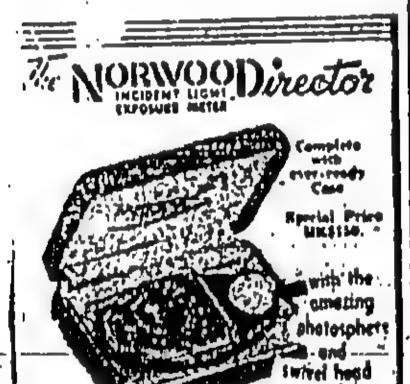
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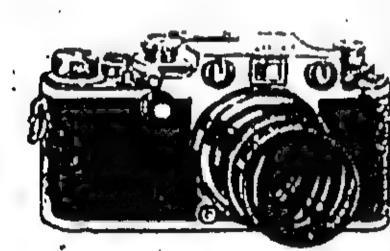
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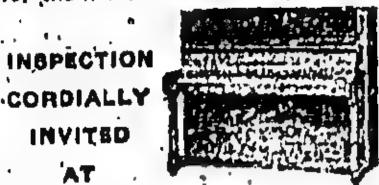
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erners would continue to participate in joint contract talks with Lewis and other operators, but would retain their separate identity during negotiations.—United

Dublin, February 14. freinnd's Maynouth College left the port of Cobh, County Cork, from Maynooth this year, will bring the number of Maynooth

UN recommendations JAPAN'S for Cameroons

Geneva, February 14. A call for a gradual evolution fowards modern conditions and self-government, rather than for

any immediate radical changes, was made, in a United Nations report on the British Administration in the Cameroons, published here today.

t was drawn up by the United Nations Trusteeship Council's visiting mission which travelled widely over: the territory, a deep strip on and along the Eastern edge of Nigeria, with which it has been integrated for administrative purposes.

Inpasse at coal contract

Washington, February 15. John Lewis and the soft coal operators resumed wage contract talks today but immediately ran into trouble when Southern producers walked out of the joint session and demanded a 'separate meeting with the Mine Union presi-

Joseph Mody, president of the Southern Coal Producers Association, said the difficulty aroso some misunderstanding shout the Southerners' "obligations" under the injunction issued last Saturday by Federal Junge

Richmond Keech. That order directed Lewis and the union to call off their strike forthwith and instructed the union and mine owners to re-

ume bargaining. Mr. Keech has planned a hearwhether the "temporary" no-

After walking out, the Southern operators went to Federal court -Reuter. for an interpetation on whether the order permits them to hold separate bargaining conferences with Lewis-something they have always had in the post. Later, Moody said the South

Eleven Catholic priests from o join the Philippine mission. The group, the second to be sent priests attached to the Philippines missions up to 04.—United Press.

The mission's report emphasi-sed that it was able to see anybody and anything it wished to see, and all the necessary facilities were willingly pinced at its

The mission, consisting of representatives of Irnq. Belgium Mexico and the United States. urged the preparation peoples of the territory for their future responsibilities. greater scope for the educated Africans side with their traditional chiefs, and Consultative African Committee Nations trusteeship.-Reuter. | national rural police. might be set up.

The report said that the big. gest problem seemed to be the creation of an adequate basis of political organisation among the broad mass of the popula-

In practice, the rate at which control by administering officials could be relinguished must depend on the calibre of the traditional rules and their councillors, and the preparing of Africans in general to undertake their 're-' sponsibilities.

The separation of the territors from the colony of Nigeria would ing for Monday to determine be difficult, the report stated. Polygamy, the report said, would strike order should be extended have to continue until Western into the full 80-day Taft-Hartley | civilisation, through education, convinces the Africans that other ways are better and preferable.

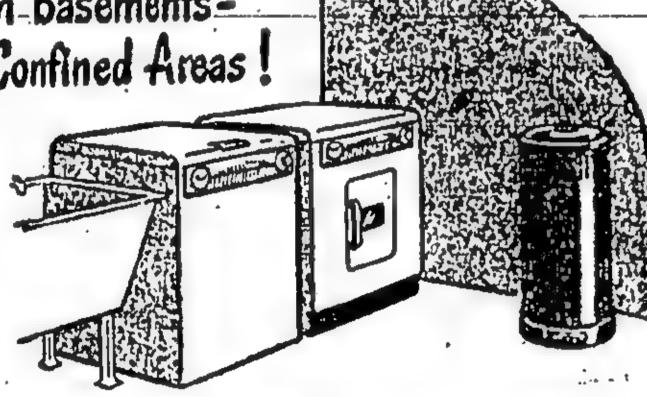
POLICE UNEARTH ARMS HIDE-OUT

Halfa, February 15. Police confiscated rifles, revolvers, ammunition and other military equipment found in a Druze-Arab village on Mount Carmel, near here, today.

They hope the discovery will lead to a large gang, believed to be behind a series of armed robberies along the Israeli borders. The Druzes are air ancient and independent . Arab tribe, part Christian and part Mostem, who have plways taken their own course during Middle East conmets.-Reuter.

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No cheers for Italian troops

Mogadishu, February 15. The authorities here have warned Italians that they mus not cheer or demonstrate when troops returning to Italy's former colony march through Somaliland streets.

High British and Italian offcials left Mogadishu by air today for Bender Kassim, where the first of the troops are expected

It was believed that a curfew would be imposed at Bender Kassim for a few days. About 1.000 troops are on their way from Italy, Another 2,000 are due

is to command the Italian Security

INDO-CHINA

Colombo, February 15. Dr. D. S. Schanayake, the Premier of Ceylon, said in the House of Representatives that Ceylon was closely studying events in Indo-China and had not made up its mind which government to support.-Reuter.

Tokyo, February 15.

The Japanese Attorney-General, Shunkichi Ueda, told the Diet today that the present police force of 125,000 man would be strong enough to maintain order after the occupation forces withdraw.

He said the present force was just as efficient as that of pre-war Japan and could handle any Communist-led violence.

Meanwhile. Brigadier-General, that no police action would be "is to study the origin of various Courtney Whitney, chief of the taken against them until they occupation's Government Section, commit over acts in violation of said a Soviet Tass news agency the law. report that he had secretly ordered the mobilisation of a 500,000man police force, was "obviously line and promised to take violent a by-product of vodka,"

General MacArthur's Press spokesman, Colonel P. Echols, termed as absolutely phantastic a Tuss charge that the Japanese police force was being expanded General Arturo Ferrara, who as a camouflaged army.

Colonel Echols said there has Corps in the territory, is due in never been any change ordered Mogadishu by air on Friday, Italy or made in the originally auis taking over her former colony thorised police strength of 125,000 from Britain. She is to hold in -95,000 city police-men and 30,suggested that a representative for 10 years under a United 000 members of the mobile

Japanese Conservatives frequently have expressed fears that the withdrawal of the occupation forces after the peace settlement will leave an tinarmed Japan helpless before the Communists' openly threatened "revolution by violence."

Extreme stage

The Attorney-General sald the Communist thought has already after "mysterious vessels" has returned 11 crews and four reached an extreme stage,

a new sign

language Singapore, February 15. Chinese ex-professor of Shanghai University is trekking

through Asia's wilderness in search of a new sign language intelligible to all races. Tong Shu-fa discarded his professor's robes at the age of 22, and for the last 18 years it has visited nearly every small vilinge throughout China, Manthuria, Mongolia and Siam.

"My sole aim in travelling in this manner," Tong explained, Asian races, their economic and social problems. I hope to evolve and piece together the different Under prodding from Moscow, physical and mental expressions the Japanese Communist Party into a kind of new sign language recently abandoned its, moderate understood by various races to. take the place of spoken action to gain "the people's re- languages."

Tong said he had found it casy Another government official, the to make himself . understood in every remote area he visited through gestures and expressions. Board, told the Diet that Japan's During his travels he has had fleet of 59 small and antiquated coast guard vessels is narrow escapes from wild beasts. inadequate to patrol the nation's Once he got lost in the Mongolian

8,000 miles of constline against Desert for 33 days. He intends to spend the next 13 years in Malaya, Borneo, Indonesin, the Philippines and ed 953 persons last year on India, He came to Singapore from charges of illegal entry or abor-Bangkok and will be leaving soon for the jungles of Pahang to study the origin of the Sakala (Malay aboriginals) and Malays. -Associated Press.

patrol boats which enforce the appeared near the fisheries boylimiting der off South Korea. Jopan's high seas fishing fleet. Korea last month seized nine He said the action was taken Japanese tishing boats, and since but (Korean) mounting whole guns of the bonts.-United Press.

Gastronomer





vice-chief of the Maritime Safety

He said the coast guard arrest-

tive attempts to smuggle out of

Japan, He said that 729 of the

He also reported that the police

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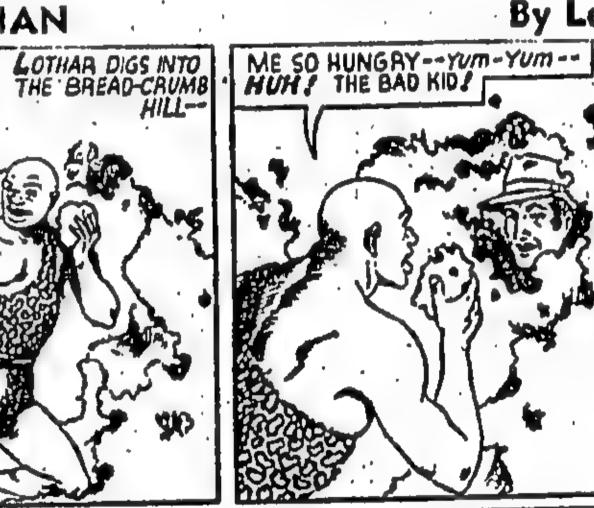
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8.02-Childrens Half Hour-'The Blory of Robin Hood"-A Play by Mail Kester, with Music by Saunders, (Part 4) Nottingham Pale," (BBCTS) 6.30-"Old Favourites'j-Played by the

New Mayfair Orchestra. 7.00-World News and News Analysis. (London Roley) 7.15-"I Haven't A Cive"-A Comedy Thriller by Jack White. (BBCT8)

7.45-Election Sporch, (London Relay) by a Member of the Communist Party. 8.00-"From the Editorials." (Londo Relay) 8.10-Recital by Lala Vincent (Contraite) with Plane Accompani-

ment by Betty Drown, (Bludlo) .8.30-"Music Lovers Hour"-Classical and Light Classical Request Programme Presented by Typine Charter, 7Studio) 0.30-"Election Talk"-By the Rt. Hon: Cloment Davis, K.C., M.P. on be-

half of the Liberal Party, (London Relay Recorded; 15.00-Radio News Reel, (London Relay) 10.18-Weather Report.

10.16-"The Componer of the Week"-Rossini. 10.10-"Hit Parade"-Voice of America-11.00-Weather Report, World News and Home News from Britain. (Lon-

don Relay Recorded) 11.15-Dance to Carroll Gibbons and His Savoy Hotel Orphesas, with Quest Attistes, God Save the King. 11.00-Close Down.

18.—SATURDAY

.58-"Hong Kong Calling"-Program me Summary. 8.00-"Morning Melody"-With Peter Yorke & His Concert Orchesten. 8.30-Memories from American Films. 9.00-World News (London Relay)

9,10-Benny Goodman and His Orches-9.80-Popular Vocal Groups.

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by Lionel Box (Studio) 2.10-"Hospital Reduntia"-Pridented "Amber." (Bindio)." engling and Read by Peter Beadle.

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9.45-Andre Kostelanets and Ilia O cheatral Play a Kressler Program-10,00-Radio News Reel, (London Relay)

10.15-Weather Report. 10.16-Songs by Ding Crosby and Connie Boswell. 10.30-Northumbrian Barn Dence-A Raturday Night Party at Windy. hope farm in Northumberland.

11.00-Weather Report, World News and P.M .. Home News . from Dritain. . (London Relay Recorded) . 11.18-"Cabaret" and Dance Music. God Save the King.

19-BUNDAY

2.00-Close Down.

10.00-Tiong Kong Calling'-Programme Summary. 10.02 - Sports Résults.

10.05-Yocal Gents from "Annie get Your -Gun" (Derlin.) 10.18-Bagnabas Von Geery and Itis 'Or-10.10-Relay of the Celebration of Mass from St. Joseph's Church, Garden

Road, Preacher: The Rev. Garland, B. J. 11.15-"Time for Music"-IBC Milland Light Orchestra, (DBCTS) 11.45-"Down Honolulu War."

12.00-"Bootts Time"-By Bill Phillips. 12.30- Bong Kong Calling"-Programme. Summary. 12:82-Latin American Music.

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Michols, Dick, Bentley and Jimmy Edwards, (DBCTS) 2.30--"Playing Hot"-Presented Otaham Banby, (Studio) 9.00-Watld News (London Relay) 3.10-Rospital Roquesta-by Josephia

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7.00-D.B.C. News.

8.00-"Twen Time"

R.45-Lei's Waltz.

9.00-R.B.C. News.

\$.10-Local News.

11.46-Stardust.

12.00-Close Down.

8.18-Organist,

\$.30-Morning Music.

10,00-Harmony .Hall,

10.33-Church Service.

12.00-"Bur Les Bords

11.42-Lunch Time Music,

1.10-Popular Convert.

4.00-Curtain Calls. .

4.20-Tes Time Tunes,

2.00-Afternoon Musicale.

5.00-Music Hall Varieties.

5.10-Printery Serenade.

6.00-Porces Parourites,

7.45-Listen to Leibert.

8.00-Bonza of the Nations,

8.20-"Wings of Darkness"

9.18-"Classics for Today"

9.80-"London Playbouse"

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5.18-Children's Corner. 5.30-Harmony Rall. 8.42-Radio Headliners. 6.00-Kingdom of Bwing. 6.18 Rong of the Islands. 5.80-The Jumpin' Jacks, 5,45-Do You Reroember. 7.00-B.B.C. News.

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18.-BATURDAY

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ANDCOMMERCE

New York, February 15. A demand for railroad stocks uiled the market cut of the red

The recovery was far from deelsive. Morning " losses " were trimmed, though, and a goodmany leaders nudged ahead for small net gains, Advantes outweighed declines. 'Changes' either way were mostly fractional Transfers were 1,730,000. Gainers were . Sparks-Withington, . Atlas Inck. U.S. Rubber. Lower were U.S. Strel, Bethlehem "Steel General Motors, American Smelt ng, Dow Chemical, Standard Oi of New Jersey."

Dow Jones closing averages Stocks 73.19; Industrials 201.93; Rails 54.80; Utilitles 42.56. .. Closing prices:

Adams Express 21% Alaska Juneau 3 American Can 11314 Smelting 34% Telephone .149% Tobacco 72 32

Waterworks 914 Anaconda Copper 2915 Aviation Corp. 7% Baldwin Lecomotive 1314 Barnsdall 5014 Bendix Aviation 4914 Bethlehem Steel 32% Boeing Aircraft 20% Borden Co. 51% " Canadian Parific 1535 J. I. Case 44%

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Kennecott Copper 5334 Montgomery Ward 58% National Distillers 22% " : Lead' 379h ... New York Central 1214 Packard Motors 4% Pan American Airways 914 Pennsylvania RR 173%. Radio Corp 15% Remington Rand 1314 Republic Steel 251/2 Reynolds Tobacco 38 Schenley 31 1/2 Sears Roebuck 41% Shell Oll 3514 Socony Vacuum 101%

Oll of Chlif. 82% Oll of N. J. 66% Studebaker 29% Union Bag 27% Carbide 42% US Rubber 44%

Southern Pacific 5254

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Steel 29% . Lines 17% Westinghouse-31%− Youngstown Sheet & Tube 79 Gen. Pub. Utilities 17

Higher in the Curb were Mesab! Fairchild Engine and Automatic Steel Products." Lower were Pantepee Oil and New Jersey Zine.—Associated Press.

ner

London, February 15. Financial experts here today saw in Pakistan's membership of the International Monetary Fund a chance to solve the problem of the rupee rate.

In practice, the International Monetary Fund accepted the then current rates of all its original member countries.

Under the Bretton Woods Agreement it was "for each country to tell the Fund its rate. Only after that could the Find query a rate and then only on the ground that the proposed rate would caus. undite use of the Fund's re-

But for new members, such as Pakistan, the Fund could use far more initiative. Under the new member clause of Bretton Woods membership shall be open to the Governments of other countries at such times and in accordance with such terms as may be prescribed by the Fund.

It was presumed here that Pakistan could not become an effictive member immediately, if only because the Pakistan. Parliament would take a little time to appropriate the money for subscriptions to both the Fund and the International Bank, and to appoint representatives to these Organisations.

Informal views

A British banker today gave the following informal views of the has given Australian producers Pakistan rupee in relation to Pa istan's membership of the International Monetary Fund.

Pakistan had very good grounds for her refusal to devalue last September but the decision in- pineapple from Singapore. volved many potential disadvantages which have since become

At its current rate the Paklatan rupee la tuo high because in itself init is slightly over valued. This has been aggravated because Storling was dovalued too much."

There have been many unofficin' surgestions in London for a possible compromise by India raising her rupee to say 21 pence and Pakistan lowering hers to that

But it would be quite impossible for 'India to do this,' Neither on the grounds of purchasing power parity nor balance of payments could a higher Indian rupce rate be justified. It would impose far too severe a strain on India. When Sterling was devalued last September the Indian rupee was duo for at least an equal devaluation.

For Pakistan's own sake, some modification in her rupee is desirable. It is all the more so in relation to India since the existing difference is too wide, and much more than an exchange rate is a

A reasonable compromise rate for the Pakistan rupee might be 20 or 21 pence.—Reuter.

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pineapple exports

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Most of the exported tinned pineapple went to Canada.

Australian housewives had hard time buying tinned pineapple, and what they did . get cumo frem Singapore.

An even higher portion of 1950's production will be earmarked for dellar trade. Recent devaluation of the pound starling that much extra margin in the competitive market abroad.

To replace part of this drain on local supplies, wholesale growers will continue importing tinned But exchange duty, landing and incidental charges make its retail

Australian product-when at the Singapore imported pineapple retails at 2/9 a 20-ounce tin. The 20-ounce Queensland product is

tihortages, of other Australian fruits can be similarly explained by the quest of dollars .- Associated Press.

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The following dividend announcements for 1049 were made during the week:-H.K. Lands \$3.20 free of tax. Vibro Piling both free of tax. Green' Island Cement Co. \$3 free-of tax, and bonus issue of one New Share for every Old:

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AMERICA ATLANTIC COAST Pabruary 22 Pioneer Dale (UBL). 26 Marchen Macres (Johnan). end. Java Mail (Everelt). .

2 Steel Werker (Gilman). 12 Bornholt (Wallem); 12 Drongville (Theresen), 13 Steel Executive (Gliman), 14 Anna Macrak (Jelson). 20 Marine Snapper (APL). 26 Grete Maerik (Jebeen). 27 American Reporter (USL).

2 Lisholt (Wallem). 3 St. Augustine Victory Gilman), B Ploncer Luke (UBL), 17 Pres. Johnson (APL).

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22 Julia Luckehenbark (USL) for 22 Philippine Transport (Jardine). 26 Oregon (Dodwell). 26 Pres, Cleveland (APL) for Prisco. 27 Pres. Talt (APL) for San Fran-28 Francisville (Bank).

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11 Pres. Madison (APL). 12 China Bear (USL). 13 Steel Executive (Gliminn), 16 Lightning (USL) for Frieco. 17 Pres, Wilson (Aff.) for Prisco. 17 Tungue (Dodwell). 18 General Gordon (AP) for Frisco. 26 America Transport (Jardine). 30 Castleville (Uank).

a St. Augustine Victory (Gilman). 5 Pacific Transport (Jardine).

CHINA

18 Shengking (Il & 8) for Keelung. 21 Wingoing (Jardine) for Keelung. 22 Chunswift (Intiline) for Inchon. 22 Poyang (Jardine) for Tienteln. 22 Flying Clipper (Patthon) for Bhanghal. 25 Hupeh (Il & H) for Tientaln.

25 Shengking (B 4 5) for Keelung-12 Linhoit (Walfern) for Taku Har.

9 Ignell (Wallem) for Taku Bar,

EUROPE

Pebruary. 17 Corfu (Mac Mac) for London. 18 Henulder (Loxler). 18 Champollion (MM). 20 Benmohr (Loxley). 22 Agapenor (B & S) for U.K. 22 Glenorelry (Jardine) for U.K. Hindustan (Jardine) 22 24 La Marsellies (MM). 25 Heemskerk (HIL). 27 Hoheme (Ollman).

18 Benavon (Loxley). end. Tarifa (Thoresan). March seg. Morella (E.A.). 6 Kyber (Mac Mac). 7 Peleus (D & 9). 9 Glenartney (Jardine) for Aden. 10 Oyonnan (MM).

Mid Kvernass (E.A.). 20 Bervinue (Lozley). 18 Canton (Mac Mac) for London. 24 Benvannoch (Lexier) 25 Automedon (B & B) for Marsellies End Nagara (Gilman).

8 Benlawers (Lexley). B Ringerd (MM). 12 Bocotra (Mac Moc), 14 Torrens (Thorseen). 14 Carthung . Mac Mad for Landon. Mid. Nordrol (E.A.). 21 Donnatow (Loxley).

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8 Puklen (Il & 8) for Yokohuma. 25 Baluchistan (Jardino). 28 Sledhann (Mac Mac). 1 Hermod (Thoresen) for Kobe, '5 Puklen (Il & B) for Yokohama. 10 Nagara (Gilman) for Kobe,

14 Tairen (Mac Mac). mid Hoogkerk (Bill). 12 Bolssevala (RiL) 10 Boculen (Mag. Mac), for Kobs. 20 Nellare (Mao Mac).

BOUTH EAST PORTS

20 Mamang (Jardine) for Bandakun. 20 Bteel Benfarar (Gilmun) for Balkon It Thadane (RUA) for Singapore 23 Fangtien (B & 8) for Bingapore. 22 · Castleville · (Bank) for Bingapore. 22 Takiang (Jurdine) for Bingapore. 28 Ruys (Rill) for Manila. February 24 Anhul (Il. & 8) for Bingapore Chinese Trince (Jardine) for Javs 28 Knelyang (Il & S) for Balgon. 27 Beechuen (B & B) for Bangkok. 48 American Reporter (UEL) "for

> 1 Howsang (Jardine) for Bendskan B Tiltialengka (RiL) for Java Potts 18 Ploneer Lake (USL) for Manila, 11 Van Houtes (Rill) for Bingapore. 27 Ploneer Ways (Uffic) ex-Manua.

is Dolssernin (RIL) for Manile. BOUTH AMERICA

AIRCRAFT MOVEMENTS

Arrivals. TODAY

AIR FRANCE ex-Seigon: 1.15 p.m. CPA ex-Halphong: 3 p.m. PAA ex-San Francisco via Honolulu. · Midway, Wake, Guam, Manila: 1.45 p.m.; ex-New York via London, Istanbul, Damateus, Karathi, Oak rutta, Bangkok i 2.15 p.m. POAS ex-Singapore via Bangkokt 4 p.in. ICK AIRWAYS, ex-Talpehi 4.15 p.m. HOAC ex-London/Bangkoks 4.40 p.m.

TOMORROW

CI'A ex-Singapore via Bangkoht 7 a.m. I'AA ry-Ban Francisco via Ronolulu, Midway, Wake, Guam, Manilal 1.45 p.m.: ex-New York' via London. Istanbul, Damascus, Kaynehl, Cal cutta, Hangkok: 2.15 p.m. PAL -- Ran -Francisco via Honolulu. Wake, Guam, Manifat 10 a.m. 8UNDAY

AIR FRANCE ex Salzon, Hanolt 8.15 CPA ex-Manila: 11.30 a.m. MATC ex-Macao: 5 p.m. PAA ex-San Francisco via Honolulu. Wake, Tokyo, Okinawai 12.45 p.m. HOAC ex-Hingspore: 4 p.m.

PAA exiSan Francisco via Honolulu, Midway, Wake, Gunm, Manilat 1:43 s p.m.; ex-New York via London. latanbut; Damescus, Karnehl, Cal entin, Hangkok: 2.16 p.m.

MONDAY

Departures

TODAY 'CPA for Bingapore via Bangkok; 6.45 n.m. : Halphong: 7 a.m. PAA for New York via Bangkok, Calcutta, Karachi, Damascus, Istanbul, Lundan: 3.80 p.m.; San Francisco via Manila, Guam, Wake, Midway. Honolulus 4.10 p.m.; Han Francisco: vin Okinawa, Tokyo, Wake, Honolulus 5.30 p.m.

HOAC for Hangkok/London: 7 am. QANTAS for Labuan/Sydney: 8 a.m. HE AHIWAYS for Talpeht 9 n.m. TOMORROW

All FRANCE for Paris via Ranol. Balgon: 6.30 m.m. CPA for Manila: 2 p.m. MATC for Macao: 2.50 p.m. PAA for Han Francisco via Manila,

Gunm. Wake, Midway, Honolulu: 4.50 p.m. PAL for San Francisco via Manila. Guam. Wake, Honolulus 10 a.m. BOAC for Singapore: 9. a.m.

BUNDAY POAR for Singapore via Bangkok:

MONDAY All FRANCE for Paris via Salgon: 9.30 u.m. CPA for Labuan via Manila, Sandakan, Jesselton 1 2 m.m. PAA for Hangkok: 2.30 p.m.: Sau Francisco via Manile, Guem, Wake, Midway, Honolulu: 4.30 p.m.: Ban

Francisco via Okinawa, Tokyo, Wake,

POST OFFICE

Hanolulu: 5.30 p.in.

MAIL NOTICE

CHINESE NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS On Friday, February 17, 1916, the General Post Office, Kowloon Central Post Office and other Branch Post Office will he entirely closed. There will be no delivery and no collection from billar

On Saturday, February 18, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will open from 8 a.m. to 12 hoon. The other Branch Post Offices will point from 8 s.m. to 10 s.m. There will be one delivery of Registered and Ordinary correspondence at 10 a.m. and one collection only from pillar boxes The Money Order Office, Post Resignits and Witeless Licensing Office will be

closed entirely. " Outward Mails Unregistered Letters only for Canton Swatzw, Amoy, i Foothow, Changbal Tientain and North China can be garefied as senders risk, and will be forwarded as

opportunity offers. Unless otherwise stated, Resistered Articles and Parcel Posts close one bour earlier than the ordinary mail. If walls close before 10 a.m., Registered and Parcel Fosts close at 5 pin. on the privileta day. Maile are closed at Kowloon Ornifal Post Office one hour exclier then the GPO closing times.

GENERAL HOLIDAY BATURDAY, PEDRUARY 18 Closing Times By Air Airmail for Manila, (Reg.) , 10. a.m. (Ord.) 11 a.m. Airmill for Bangkok, (Reg.) 11 a.m.

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HONG, KONG, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1950.



Highly spiced holiday

sports programme

in almost every branch of sport.

Local sports enthusiasts will be well catered for

Highlights of the holiday programme will, with-

The tit-bit on the programme | 1 p.m.—Philippine Is. v Great for followers of the carrying Britain (Ladies' International)

over the Chinese New Year holidays, as the

calendar is crowded with interesting events.

out doubt, be-the-rugby-and-soccer_Interports,-

which should attract by far the largest fol-

Softball:

International Series main attraction over holidays

(By "GRANDSTAND")

The semi-finals of the International Softball, Series in both the Men's and Women's divisions will form the main attraction at King's Park during the Chinese New Year Holidays.

Pakistan tangle with the United States today, while the British belles, drawn against the Philippine Islanders, will also meet this after-

Portugal will defend both the Men's and Women's titles when they meet the Chinese teams on

Purkey and Gunner Byers will i deliveries. meet two ladies selections. The David Yuan of Pandas is an-Junior Leaguers contribute to the other likely choice, but he lacks holiday entertainment as they lock the speed against the heavy hithorns with a contingent from the ting Portuguese. USS H. A. Bass.

tween St. Joseph's and Jaguars on never tell in a ball game, where Sunday should also provide much one lucky break might make all excitement, as both teams are the difference. right at the top of the league. With a wealth of talent to draw

upon, the Lusitanians form a powerful contestant for the liongkong & Shanghai Hotels Shield. In the pitching department, the staff consists of strong-arm Vic Pedruco (Jaguars), Kelly Silva-Netto (Madeaus), Joey Franco (St. Teresa's), and Edo Almeida . (Braves), with Frank Correa, Roy Silva-Netto, Pepy Malig and Bill Yvanovich as battery-mates.

Mentor Figuelredo is not yet cortain of his infield quartet, but it is more than likely that\it will be a 100 per cent Braves outfit with Carl Yvanovich, Tony "Peewee" Alves, Junior Remedios and Tony Osmund—unless Figueiredo is prepared to sacrifice closeknit team-work for power slugging, in which case Gerry Langen- | by Portugal in the Finals last year. berg will probably guard the hot corner.

Mitting power

cult to decide as most available League position speaks for itself. hitting power is to be taken as a will be Sherry Bucks, with Abid criterion, the positions will be fill- Ebrahim in reserve... ed by Ren Sequiera, Spiky Guterres and Gerry Roza-Pereira, the first two named being among the Big Five of the Batting Averages. The composition of the Chinese! team under veteran P.K. Lau's guidance is still uncertain, but will i be drawn from Pandas, Chung Bobbie Lee. Hwa, Overseas Chinese and the Canucks.

Of the pitchers of these teams. Lau Chung-san is perhaps the more experienced, with Herble Quon as catcher, but of late Lau has not been pitching up to his! previous_form.... Next in choice should be Tony

As a side-light, two Service Kwok of the Overseas, who has under "Flash" Gordon shown much improvement in his

The odds are against China sur-The Senior League game be-1 viving this round, but one can

U.S. unlucky

The United States contingent under mentor Frank Cleary has been unlucky in that the USS Salisbury Sound, which has several fast hurlers, is out of port at this time, while the Senior League American team's pitching staff has been depicted with the departure of Frank Heckman and Schawrtz, both of whom have pitched brilliant games.

Cleary's line-up will probably be, the . same : American leadue team, with the mound duties falling on George Gallop, who pitched against the Pandas re-Pakistan has always been

al honours and was only nosed out-The masterminding which was handled by Schlor Markar last year has passed to popular Jindon Hussain, whose strategy in bring-The outfield berths will be diffi- ing the Saints to their present fly-shaggers are first-raters, If |. His nomination for the pitching

threat to aspirants for Internation-

Gt. Britain's chances

which has started in the last two! series without success, intend to make a go of it again this year. headed by a Wildest-Pirate battery of Lefty Dolly Brown and

Most by the team will be drawn from the Pirates, whose third year of league experience should prove valuable...

Apart from Alex Mendonza and Effic Babida of the Wildcats, the Phillipine Island squad comprises

(Continued at foot of next Col.)

THE HONG KONG NOTICE TO MEMBERS SECOND RACE MEETING

Saturday, 25th February, 1950.

There are ten races, the First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run. at 2.00 p.m.

Through Tickets (10 Races-\$20,00) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last-race as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby to be run at the Easter Race Meeting in April, 1950. Cash Sweep tickets on the last race and those for the Hong Kong Derby may be purchased also at the Club's Branch Office, No. 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon,

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently, displayed throughout the NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting Ladies not in possession of Brooches, or Season tickets and gentlemen, non members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10- Including tax, for Ladies or Gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him; and for payment of all chits etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Tressurers' Compradore Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Bearstary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st Floor, A limited number of tiffine will be obtainable at the Club

House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S

PREMISES DURING THE MEETING. PUBLIC ENGLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3- including tax for all porsons including fadles, and is payable at the Gate. BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN ETCH WILL NOT BE PER-MITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENGLOSURE.

BERVANTS PASSES. Servante' passes will be troudd to private best helders only. who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to andorse their mames on the pubeck Holders of each passes are not permitted in the Members' Englesure except for Hassing through an their duties dud, must remain in their shall windleyers stands.

> 'AY ORDER. A. A. BLEAP, Begintary.

-Starting-timesat Fanling

The following are the start. ing times on the Old and New courses at Fanling tomorrow and Sunday: Saturday, February 18,

Old Course 9.20 K. H. Bichard, R. E. Rodger, 9.24 T. F. R. Waters, P. M. Pear-

9.28 L. L. Shaw, T. A. Butler. 9.32 P. J. Griffiths, H. H. Wilbur 9.30 Strickland. Pugh. Heath,

Mackie.

9.40 C. J. Ketola, C. E. Hnyes. 9.44 F. D. Hunter, G. G. D. 9.48 R. E. H. Nelson, G. O. W. Stewart.

9.52 F. C. B. Black, G. H. Cautherley. 9.56 S. T. Chau, D. Hung. 10.00 J. Forbes, F. A. Redmond. 10.04 H. R. Malcolm, S. S. Gor-

10.08 K. T. Walden, A. B. Cole-0.12 J. J. Cowperthwalte, E. R

Mackay. Saturday, February 18, New Course 9.44 Mrs. F. D. Hunter, Mrs. F G. Harrison.

Sunday, February 19, Old Course 10.16 H. M. Snow, H. Barton. 10.20 L. R. Billinghurst, J. P. O'Drixcoll.

10,24 G. Gallop, J. Lynch. 10.28 N. D. Booker, N. J. Booker, 10.32 F. D. Cran, B. Deakin. 10.36 R. D. Bell, F. de Jong. 10.40 D. S. Anderson, P. M. Cot-

10.44 K. T. Walden, A. B. Cole-10.48 E. A. Brodie, C. Maclean. Sunday, February 19, New Course

9.28 D. Hung, W. C. Hung. 9.36 F. Broadbridge, S. T. Chau. 9.44 Mrs. F. D. Hunter, Mrs. M 10.04 Mrs. J. Pote-Hunt, Mrs. W

N. A. Smalley. 10.12 Mrs. P. B. Arkcoll, Mrs. K S. Robertson. The Great Britain Ladies team; ST. ANDREWS BAFFY SPOON COMPETITION

> Old Course 9.16 Buchan, Redman, Gordon, Mackichan. 9.20 Cleland, McMullen, Murray

Sunday, February 19.

Cook, Pearce, 9.24 Waters, Rodger, Hudson, Bichard. 9.28 W. O. Davies, Carter, Lissa-

man, Robb. 9.32 N. A. Brown, Kinghorn, Collings, Low. 9.36 Paterson, Whelpton, Nicho-

las. G. Stowart. 9.40 Heath, Mackie, Pon. Wai. 9.44 Hunter, Blake, Prophe

Shewan. 9.48 Goldman, Kite, Bosanquet, Clague. 9.52 Ho, A. R. de Pinna, Ketola,

Haves. 9.56 Cowperthwaite, Lee, Robertson, Arkcoll. 10.00 D. L. Anderson, R.

Anderson, McAvoy, Jones. 10.04 Smalley, Barry, Pote-Hunt, Linaker. Davis, McBride, ID.08 Watts: Richardson. 10.12 Ferguson, Dunlop, Drysdale, Harrison.

Freebooter wins Great Yorkshire Steeplechase

Doncaster, February 15. Yorkshire-trained Freebooter avourite for the Grand National Steeplechase next month, wor the £2,000 Great Yorkshire Handicap Steeplechase over three miles here today.

Starting as a 5-2 favourite and ridden by J. Power, Freebooter umped perfectly and was always well placed. Taking the lead between the last two fences, he won easily by six lengths, beating another National candidate, Acthon Major, with Culworth one

length away third. Culworth was one of three in the field of 14 not engaged in the Grand National. At the first call-over on the favourite, and as a result of his

mainly of Junior Leaguers, with the White Fangs battery of Josette Tiampo and Graciette Collaco. They, will start, out as under-

fluent victory today his price is

likely to contract at the next

call-over.-Reuter.

ed by the following:
Dolly Brown, Nora Buildeath
Peggy Barros, Theims Watson,
Cilly Wingles Joan Eager, Margia
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The 2/6th Gurkha Rifles won the Brigade of Gurkhas Inter-Battalion Relay Race at the Khud Race Meeting held at Fanling on February 11. Photo shows Mrs. Evans, wife of Major General G. C. Evans. Command na Officer, 40 Division, presenting the Silver Chailenge trophy to an Officer of the 2/6th Gurkba Rifles. Mayfair Studio Photo.

Badminton fixtures

The following are next week's fixtures in the Colony Open Badminton Championships:

Tuesday, February 21: At Club de Recreio. 7.00 p.m. (Schoolboys' Singles) A. A. Dos Remedios v Ng Sui-joa 7.30 p.m. (Schoolboys' Doubles) R. H. Blackstone and R. Shaw v F. Folts and D. Lambooy. 8.00 p.m. (Junior, Men's Singles) B. Saw v W. B. Brown.

p.m. (Junior Men's Doubles) P. Wong and J. Koo v D. H. Hazell and E. Ribeiro. 9.00, p.m. (Ludies' Singles) Miss If. Kwong v Miss J. Greenhalgh. p.m. (Junior Mixed Doubles) W. C. Chung and Mrs. W. C. Chung v K. S. Thong and Mrs. L. Benjamin. p.m. (Senior Men's

Singles) S. Saul v. W. F. Foo. Wednesday, February 22: At Kowloon Cricket Club: 7.00 p.m. (Schoolboys' Singles) A. Sales v Tai Hon Lee.

7.30 p.m. (Schoolboys' Doubles) M. Nolasco and G. Pomeroy S. Samy and A. Remedios. 8.00 p.m. (Junior Men's Singles) C. M. Quinn v A. E. Elliott. Doubles) A. A. Remedios and A.

L. Nery v D. Rocha and Margie Xavier.

9.30 p.m. (Junior Men's Doubles) E. C. Y. Hsl and T. Hsi v B. omeroy and J. Pomeroy, Jr. 10.00 p.m. (Senior Mixed Doubles) M. A. Ollveira and Mrs. H. F. Gonsalves v B. Funk and Miss O. Loy.

Thursday, February 23: At King George V School. 7.00 p.m. (Schoolboys' Singles) Sow Chin-tut v Y, Khan. 7.30 p.m. (Junior Men's Singles)

C. H. Ngan v M. Kempion. p.m. (Junior Men' Doubles) J. A. Scares and J. Motta v D. Chen and G. T. Louic. 8.30. p.m. (Ladies' Doubles) Miss B. Remedios and Miss Remedios v Mrs. L. F. Stokes and Mrs. A. Tamworth.

p.m. (Junior Mixed higher than No. 4. Doubles) F. J. Brockbank and Mrs. E. M. Tebbutt v B. K. L. Lui and Miss B. Baptista. p.m. (Junior Men's Doubles) S. C. Chan and M. Hung v F. M. Ribeiro and

10.00 p.m. (Senior Men's Doubles) W. F. Foo and C. K. Lee v S. Saul and R. Tsai.

Friday, February 24: At Victoria Recreation Club. 7.00 p.m. (Schoolboys' Singles) J. Pomeroy, Jr. v W. Tchou. 7.30 p.m. (Schoolboys' Doubles) Wong Kie-chung and Ng Siu-jon v E. C. Y. Hal and S. Hai. K. C. Wong v H. F. Tal.

8.00 p.m. (Junior Men's Singles) 8.30 p.m. (Ladies' Doubles) nership with Wong. He aggravat- pool on March 4, the date they duced the lead but Manchester Miss: G. Silva and Mrs. J. A. Soares v Miss D. Ramsay and and does not want to risk over- match. Miss J. Greenhalgh.

v C. M. Quinn and A. J. Remedios. compete with .. Radford in the 9.20 p.m. (Junior Mixed men's doubles of the Surrey Doubles) H. J. Kavier and Mrs. Championship at Wimbledon next three goals. Bentley scored the for their game. A. M. Campos v A. L. Nery and week. But, this will be in the Miss R. Marques 10.00 p.m. (Senior Men's adapt himself to Radford's play, Doubles) P. H. Wong and R. Tay

dogs, but to quote mentor Fred The following will represent sex. Diesta, while there's life there's Club de Rocrelo 2nd XI at cricket Apart from the All-England ingly by three tools to one hope. deputising for the Great Britain will be represent- sity 2nd XI on Saturday, Web- been made for Wong, but he hopen John Downle, deputising for the

Lylch, E. Worthha:

Badminton:

Wong Peng-soon tipped to win All-England Singles Championship

Wong Peng-soon, four times badminton champion. of Malaya, who flew quietly into London last night, is a "certain winner barring accidents" of the All-England Singles Badminton Championship, according to Noel B. Radford, England's No. 1 player.

tournament," Radford said after spending the day at the Malayan's hotel overlooking the famous lawn tennis court at Wimbledon.

Wong, who had been met at the airport by Radford and Mr. H. R. Scheele, the Secrecary of the English Badminton Association, slept late after his long and tedious but unp.m. (Junior Men's eventful flight from Singapore. Championship vacated by the L. Malayan star went almost un- man, who has retired. noticed in the British Press, but In the words of the current Mixed his exploits next month should issue of the British Badminton Doubles) B. Chow and Mrs. M. be hitting the headlines in the Gazette, Wong "would be

he is certain the Danes will title holder."-Reuter. give him the most trouble in his quest to bring new international badminton honours to

Asked if he thought Choon Eyeleong, the Malayan Cambridge undergraduate, would provide games were played today: not know enough about Choong's Chatham). play to give an opinion. But hero St. Thomas' Hospital 9 United Radford interrupted to say that Services Chatham 6 .- Router. while Choong had made tremendous strides in Europe, recently, he was not in the same class as Wong, though possessing a trumendous smash and being very quick on the court."

Choong would certainly bother the Danes, Radford said, but he did not think he would be seeded

Forecast of seeding The English International's Three Cup re-plays today saw Chelsea, Blackpool forecast of the seeding was:

No. 1-Wong Peng-soon. No. 2-Poul Hoom, of Denmark. No. 3-Joern Skarrup, of Den-No. 4—Choong.

No. 3-Boerge . Frederikson, of Denmark. No. 6-Ole Jensen, of Denmark No. 7-Nils Jonson, of Sweden. No. 8-Frank Beard, of Ireland, or H. R. Marsland, of

Mursland is England's No. 2 player. Radford, now 41, is saving ed a leg injury some time back should have met in a League continued their dominance in the Makham Singh, P. O. Bradey. doing it. "It will stand up to booter was installed a firm 100-8 Doubles) L. Pomeroy and P. Lo Wong's immediate plans are to field until 20 minutes from the end Men's doubles play, though," he said. nature of a workout and also to pass and another Campbell's and

> v C. Y. Yung and W. C. Chung. Strong combination Another strong combination is RECREIO 2nd XI Choong and G. Tautz, of Middle-

this to not certain as it would his mal.

here is no opponent in Wong's class in the

RUGBY UNION RESULTS

stiff opposition. Wong said he did | Kent 3 Army 22 (played at

eliminated.

minute by Mortenson.

Chelses were held by Chester-

first two one, from Billington

then Billington scored the third

sitter Bentley had made the open-

fled to visit Chelson in the next Chelson

stiff opposition and should not take things easy. The matches against the Manila selection also hold promise of London, February 15. Kong and the Combined Chinese at Manila.

vices game at Chater Road the International) (Hal' Wingles Don which is a two day affair, starts Ablong). at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

4.30 p.m.

For soccer fans, the Interports

with Burma and the Philippines,

which will extend over a period

of five days, commencing today,

'Cricket attraction

In addition to Second Division

League cricket fixtures, a number

of friendly games have also been

popularity with each passing day,

will be spiced with keen rivalry

Hockey, another, sport which is

BOCCER

Referee: L. G. Young: Linesmen:

D. G. White's XI v 1903 Air O.P.

Independent Flight at the Kow-

loon Cricket Club, Cox's Road,

BOFTBALL

(Men's International) (Don Rob-

Rowley nway on the left. His

Fifty thousand people watched

London, February 15.

centre was converted by Delaney

Albion Rovers 1 D.A.

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11 a.m. USA v. Pakistan

J. W. Sharpe-and Li Bing-tong.

CRICKET

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Figuercido; R. Nunce).

London, February 15.

Wolves and Pompey

eliminated from Cup

and Manchester United pass into the quar-

ter-finals which meant; that Wolverhampton

Wanderers, holders of the trophy, had been

their outside-left, Wardle, sent off the field

20 minutes from the end, knocked out the

Wolves by a solitary goal scored in the 36th

Blackpool now meet Liver- 1. Just before half-time Harris re-

when the Billington-Bentley- this game, Over 59,000 were

Compbell combination procured Chelson and Blackpool had \$2,000

Blackpool, without Stanley Matthews, and with

Interport: Burma

Kong: Caroline Hill.

Kowloon, at L p.m.

in the International Series.

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mean he could not by home in

Quietly confident of success, the great American as the singles

The arrival of this 31-year-old crack American, Dr. Dave Free-

London, February 15.

The following Rugby Union

time to defend his Malayan gradually regaining its pro-wor popularity, will also figure pro-Wong said the arm injury which minently in the holiday pro- Read, 11. a.m.; Royal Army Sernarred his last visit to England gramme. had now completely healed. He The following is the holiday Corps at King George V School is desperately keen to win the programme: ... Old Course at Fanling, 9.16 a.m.

gon on the Club ground at ed off on CBA ground. Happy Valley at 3.30 p.m. to-

code will be the meeting be-tween the Club XV and Sai
Kwok Ren Barretto).

All softball games will be play-Armed Forces Inter-Unit On Tuesday, the Saigon XV will Tournament: Hong Kong Defence

meet a representative Hong Kong Porce v 20 Division Signals , at side, also on the Club ground, at Sookunpoo, bully-off 2.80 p.m.

Tomorrow

CRICKET Second Division: Commandos v should offer attractive fare and Indian Recreation Club at Sooshould serve as a welcome relief punkoo; King George V. School from the usual week-end League Royal Navy at KGV: Club c Recreio v Hong Kong University The majority of soccer en at King's Park; Royal Air Force thusiasts are displaying keen v Kowloon Cricket Club at Kal

interest in the matches against Tak. the Burma XI, as this is the Friendly: Hong Kong Civilian game in the Colony that a Road, 11 a.m. Burma football team has visit-Interport: Hong-Kong Football?

The Burmese players played Club XV v Salgon at the Club two games against the Halsinborg Ground, Happy Valley, at 3.30 Swedish XI, losing 4-0 and 4-2 p.m. Hong Kong can, therefore, expect Old and New Courses at Fanling, 9,20 a.m.

Interport: Burma XI v Combeing keenly contested, having re- bined Chinese; Caroline Hill, 3.30 gard to the recent spirited display p.m. Referee: H. J. Chisnall; of the Filipinos against the crack Linesmen: W. Gaffney and G. H. Spanish XI, which trounced Hong Aindow. BOFTBALL

10 a.m.—Spartan v Aces (Jun. League) (Skelly Razack, Bob Low, Igmar Eriksen; Tony Kwok): 11.30 a.m.—Ladies v Bervices (Exhibition). 1 p.m .- USS H.A. Bass v Junior arranged, with the Hong Kong League Selection. Civilian XI versus Combined Ser- 3 p.m.—China v Portugal (Men's

main stiraction. This game, Robbins, Tigor Husseln; Blm All softball games will be play-Softball, which is gaining and off on CBA ground.

> CRICKET Friendlies: Hong Kong Civilian

XI v Combined Services at Chater vice Corps v Royal Army Pay ground, 1.45 p.m.

St. Andrews Baffy Spoon Competition, Fanling, 9.16 a.m. Old and New Courses, Fanling. 9.28 g.m.

SOCCER interport: Manila v Hong Kong Caroline Hill, 3.30 p.m. Referee A. E. P. Guest; Linesmon: F. J. Cross and F. A. Barretto.

SOFTBALL "

9 a.m.--Griffins v'Pandas (Jun. Lougue) (Oille Vas, F. Corres, L. Soquiera: Bernard Silva). 10.20 a.m. China v Portugal Ladies' International) (Buster Hollands, R. Verlyson, H. K. Ebrahim: Wanda Rodrigues). 12 pm. Madebps v Overses (Sen. Loggue). (Y. C. Met. Victor NE. R.: A: Bux, Bim Ablong). 1.30 . p.m.—Bt. : Joseph's. . . V: Jaguars (Sen. League) (Buster Hollands, A. Thomas, Dick Sum;

Ed. Lourairo). 3 p.m.—Ladies v Services (Exhibition). All the above games will be played off on the CBA Ground. HOCKEY

University v. Pak B.C., Pokfulam, 11- a.m. Umpires, Mr. Palmer, Copt. Chisnail. HKHC V. Chand Tara, RNRC No. 2, 10 a.m., Umpires, Sgt. Maj. Honnan, QMSI McCallan. Recrolo "A" v Namads, Recrolo, 10 a.m., Umpires, L/Tel. Mathewson. Mr. Grewal. RAF v Police, Kai Tak. 10.30

a.m. Umpire, Mr. Xavier, Mr. Dutch v YMCA, RNRO No. 1. 10 n.m. Umpires, Mr. Blinko, CYS Gater. Army v Recrelo "B", Scokunpoo, 11:15 a.m. Umpires, Mr.

OUTFIELDER HOLDING OUT FOR MORE SALARY

Stony Creek Mills Pennsylvania, February 15, The Brooklyn Dodger outfielder The following were the re- Carl Furillo, said tonight that he sults of football matches played had rejected a US\$15,000 salary offer and would hold out for about & F. A. Cup Fifth Round Replays \$25.000

Manchester United, who quali- Blackpool . 1 Wo'ton W. 0 He wald he felt his record in 3 "Chesterfield 0 the Dodgers" National League round. beat Portsmouth convince Portsmouth 1 Mans'ter U. 3 champlonship campaign last seas Boottish Cup Second Round son Fraied something more than 2 what the Dodgars are offering not at all worried right now. United Press.

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